

Sheep and Goat Raiser

The RANCHMAN'S MAGAZINE

20c

MARCH, 1955



IN THIS Annual Stock Show Issue

Results and Photographs of
Major Sheep and Goat Shows

From the Association Office
BY SECRETARY ERNEST WILLIAMS

"Miss Wool" Wins Many Friends

Reseeding Texas Ranges
BY WILLIAM R. STEPHENSON

Martin Describes the Stock Show

Analyzing the Livestock and Meat Situation

Washington Parade

BY JAY RICHTER

The Legend of the Easter Lily

BY JEWELL CASEY

— AND MANY OTHER ARTICLES OF LASTING INTEREST—



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MY LUCKY DAYS

By Clint Shirley

June 13, 1916, was number one when they gave me the nod to come forth that a job was open for me — that job was in the hide cellar of Swift & Co. and the job was a messenger boy's job — for 2 months I held this job but never carried a message but was grading sheep pelts and salting them down —

August 15, 1916 was number two when I went to work in the Superintendent's office of Swift & Co. and I was really an office boy and a messenger — later when some of the livestock buyers on their weekly visits to the coolers to see how their buys looked after being dressed out told Mr. Elder, the superintendent that they needed an office boy in the livestock buyer's office — Mr. Elder asked me if I wanted the job — and added that it was the best one that the company could offer and he would take it if he were a boy — so —

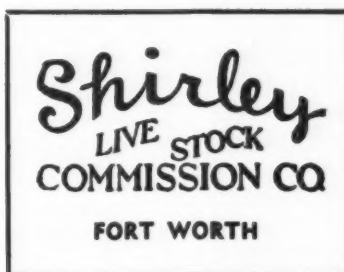
November 4th, 1916 was number three of my luckiest days — I started to work in the livestock buyer's office — advancement was rapid — was soon promoted to buyer of calves — then 1921 hit and adjustments were made to meet the recession—I was transferred to the hog buying department —everything went well until about December 15, 1927 when the "emergency" manager and I had a misunderstanding and I quit just before being fired —

January 1, 1928 was my next lucky day — (4th one) when I wrote YOU that I wanted YOU to be my BOSS — that was to be your hog and sheep salesman as I had entered into the field as salesman — then on January 1st, 1932 YOU got another letter that I had a partnership firm and wanted your cattle — calves — hogs and sheep —

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Sheep and Goat Raiser

THE RANCHMAN'S MAGAZINE

Established August 1920

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

SHEEP and GOAT RAISERS' MAGAZINE

(Absorbed by purchase May 27, 1941)

The Angora Journal

(Absorbed by purchase October 1, 1942)

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HOTEL CACTUS BUILDING
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

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RUTH PHILLIPS, Associate

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Non-member subscriptions should be sent to Magazine Office direct. Dues to Association Office.

Entered as Second-Class Matter, March 31, 1932, at Post Office at San Angelo, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1897.

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6,625-acre ranch in the better sheep country south Pecos County, good rolling country, good net fencing and well watered. No bitter weed. Minerals valuable, one-half go with the deal, including minerals classified. Can add 4,000 acres more adjoining if larger deal wanted. Price reduced and will sell worth the money.

Colorado Ranch

An exceptional buy—6,927 acres deeded including 127 under irrigation and 2,000 acres leased. Seventy miles south east of Pueblo, near the Arkansas valley, with low, rolling ridges and draws, plenty of rain and fine grass at present. Owned by the same man for 50 years. Highly improved. Will sell the deeded land for \$20.00 an acre, with 29% down. If you are in a position to buy this size ranch you should investigate this.

Several Good Tourist Courts For Ranches

16 units of 30 rooms, good equipment, paved highway in Kerrville, Texas. Small debt—trade on ranch. Here is a money-maker in Fort Stockton, practically new, best highway location, paying near \$1,000 per month net—trade for New Mexico or West Texas ranch. Also good tourist courts in Brownwood, Snyder and Lovington, New Mexico. Write for particulars.

**IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN BUYING OR SELLING A RANCH OR NEED A RANCH
LOAN WRITE, PHONE OR CALL ON**

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TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

QUARTERLY MEETING— BOARD OF DIRECTORS TEXAS SHEEP AND GOAT RAISERS' ASSOCIATION

A&M COLLEGE OF TEXAS MARCH 13, 14, 15

APPROXIMATE NUMBER EXPECTED

50-60 directors

30-35 wives

80-100 total

ARRIVAL

Sunday P.M.—March 13

Monday A.M.—March 14

RESERVATIONS

58 guest rooms—M.S.C.

4-5 committee rooms

Assembly room

PLANS

MONDAY, MARCH 14

1. Tour of college and facilities, 2:00-5:00 P.M.
2. Buffet dinner or smorgasbord—assembly room, 6:30 P.M.
3. Musical entertainment.
4. Entertainment film.
5. Dance.

TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 15

1. Committee meetings, 9:00-12:00.
2. Women's coffee, 9:00-10:00.
3. Women's auxiliary, 10:00-12:00.

TUESDAY NOON

1. Lunch at mess halls with Cadet Corps.
 - a) Women guests.
 - b) Men pay for tickets.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

1. Business meeting, 1:00.
2. Adjourn.

PIERCE RAMBOUILLETS

WIN ANOTHER TROPHY



The Metalcraft Trophy Awarded for Grand Champion Ram of the San Antonio Show

1955 SHOWS—FORT STOCKTON, FORT WORTH, EL PASO AND SAN ANTONIO—PIERCE RAMBOUILLETS HAVE WON:

✓ All Reserve Champions ✓ All Grand Champions ✓ 34 out of 36 firsts
When you want **Champion** blood in your **Range** sheep for only **Grade** blood prices, call us and tell us what you want. We'll select them for you, deliver them to you. If you don't like them, load 'em back on same truck and send them back to us at no cost. We've done this for 20 years and never had a dissatisfied customer.

MILES PIERCE
ALPINE, TEXAS

V. I. PIERCE
OZONA, TEXAS

From the Association Office . . .

By ERNEST WILLIAMS
Executive Secretary

IT WAS another busy month.

February has seen the continuance of activities started in January by association representatives in Washington—but it has also spread to the state capital in Austin.

President R. W. Hodge, First Vice President J. B. McCord and Penrose B. Metcalfe, vice president of the National Wool Growers Association and past TS&GRA president, were in Washington February 18 to attend a meeting called by the secretary of agriculture on the proposition of whether or not to approve the assignments of incentive payments. T. A. Kincaid, second vice president, was there for one day also during this and other hearings.

On February 17 Metcalfe met with representatives of the Department of Defense and a number of senators and representatives. Purpose of the gathering was to request the Defense Department to convert the present stockpile of wool held by the Commodity Credit Corporation into cloth. In turn it would be stockpiled.

And also at almost the same time Fred T. Earwood and Walter Pfluger were with other directors of the new American Sheep Producers Council in a meeting with the secretary of agriculture.

In Austin during the month association committees worked with other associations and appeared before legislative committees on behalf of the "hard minerals" bill, a trespassing

bill, and a new feed control bill, and worked for changes in a controversial water bill.

At this writing (February 25) it is not known whether the secretary of agriculture will approve assignments of incentive payments or not. The position of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association was briefly stated in the February issue of the Sheep & Goat Raiser in opposition to the assignments.

In a written statement associations in California, Idaho, western South Dakota, Texas and Wyoming had been joined by the New Mexico Association with a sheep population of 1,242,000 head. This represented more than two-thirds of the sheep population of the Western states. These associations maintained that assignments of incentive payments should not be allowed, as it would give certain marketing associations an advantage over others; that consignee buyers would have an advantage over cash buyers; that it would tend to lower the price of wool, raise the incentive payment and thereby make the cost of the program to the government more costly; that it would disrupt and change the normal marketing practices and would not increase credit. On the latter point the opponents of assignments were joined by the American Bankers Association, who stated, "If assignments are to be permitted we believe that, in order for the 1954 National Wool Act to bene-

fit the grower only, as apparently it is intended, such assignments should be given only to the lending institution which finances the sheep operations of the grower involved. Whether the assignment of incentive payments is permitted or not, banks will continue to finance the production and marketing of wool."

CONVERSION OF WOOL STOCKPILE

Metcalfe, in his statement to the Department of Defense on the request for conversion of the CCC wool to cloth and its stockpiling as a defense measure, said that this conversion would remove the wool stockpile as a threat adversely affecting the normal wool market. At the same time it would enable mills to step up their present light operations and much-needed employment. The present wool stockpile is costing the government approximately \$100,000 per month in storage costs.

Senator Price Daniel and Arthur Perry, administrative assistant to Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, and Congressman O. C. Fisher attended the meeting. Senator Johnson was still absent because of illness. No announcement has been received from the Defense Department regarding the action, if any, to be taken.

Other members of the committee are Lloyd Avilla, president, California Wool Growers Association, and Don Clyde, Heber, Utah, president of the Utah Wool Growers Association.

ACTIVATION OF SECTION 708 PROMOTION PLANS

The secretary of agriculture was petitioned by the directors of the new American Sheep Producers Council to call for a referendum of wool, lamb and mohair producers of the country to see if they favor the deduction of one cent per pound from their incentive payments to finance a giant wool, lamb and mohair promotion and advertising program. There has not been complete agreement among the state associations making up the National Wool Growers Association as to just how the new organization should operate and how grower representation should be set up. Some states, including Texas, oppose block voting by the state dominated by the co-ops—especially the National Wool Marketing Association. Though allowed by law to do so it is possible that block voting by those states could either adopt or defeat the referendum.

STATE LEGISLATION

For several months a committee from this association composed of T. A. Kincaid, Raymond Hicks and Leo Richardson, has worked with the Texas Farm Bureau and other producer organizations and Texas Agricultural Experiment Station personnel on complete revision of Texas feed laws. A proposed bill was prepared in early February by these organizations and presented to the feed dealers and manufacturers. Naturally these two groups have not seen eye to eye on all phases of the bill, and several

changes have been made. However, they are close enough together that a bill was to be introduced in the House March 2.

Another committee was recently appointed by President Hodge to study water legislation. The Texas Water Resources Committee has introduced nine bills on the subject—sponsored in the Senate by Senators Hardeman, Ashley and Shireman. A bill more to the liking of land owners has been introduced in the House by Representative Joe Burkett of Kerrville.

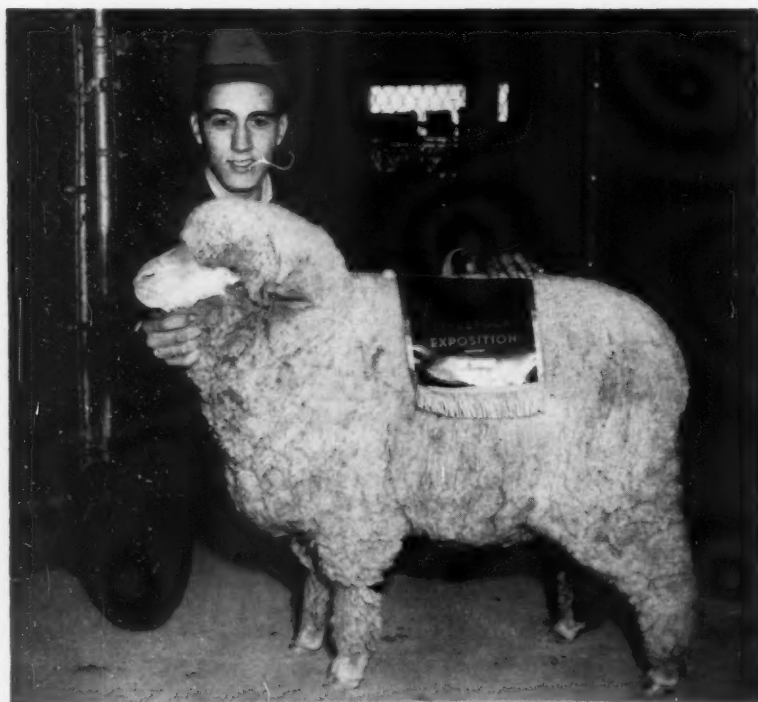
The TS&GRA committee is E. V. Jarrett, Del Rio, chairman; Clayton Puckett, Fort Stockton; Walter Downie, Sanderson; James Baggett, Ozona; Jimmie Rieck, Junction, and W. B. Wilson, San Angelo. This whole committee with the exception of Downie and Baggett and your secretary met with sponsors of both bills in Austin the week of February 21.

Several phases of all bills were distasteful to the committee, but the House committee was the less distasteful. The committee opposed the limitation of 200 acre-feet storage per dam in both bills. There is ample reason to believe this limitation to be unconstitutional. Opposition was not stressed on this phase, however. The committee did strenuously object to the limitation in use to "for livestock and domestic use only," without a permit from the Board of Water Engineers. Amendments to allow use of the water impounded "for any beneficial use" have been written into the House bill and a close version added to the Senate bill. These amendments will more than likely bring about hard fights on the floor of both houses. **THE COMMITTEE URGES THAT YOU WRITE YOUR STATE SENATOR AND REPRESENTATIVE THAT YOU DO NOT WANT THE USE OF WATER THAT FALLS ON YOUR LAND RESTRICTED IN ANY MANNER.**

Also in February, association representatives appeared before Senate and House committees in favor of the "hard minerals" or uranium bill, and one which would make unlawful the obtaining of information of geological value in state highway rights-of-way and along county roads without permission of the adjacent land owner. This particular bill is aimed at oil exploration companies or "doodle-buggers" who gather their information without permission of the land owner and without paying for it. It would do no more than require all companies to do what most are doing anyway—obtain permission first and pay for the privilege if the adjacent land owner wants payment. It also provides a penalty for those who enter a man's land without permission and obtain geological information of value.

QUARTERLY MEETING MARCH 14-15

The spring meeting of the association is to be at A&M College, March 14-15. Dr. J. C. Miller, head of the animal husbandry department, and other officials, have planned a tour of the animal husbandry division from 2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday, March 14. A buffet supper or smorgasbord will be served at 6:30 P.M.,



CHAMPION DELAINE EWE AT SAN ANTONIO

Hudson Glimp of Burnet is shown holding the champion Delaine ewe of the Junior Show at San Antonio. The champion was a lamb.

Sheep and Goat Show Results at Major Shows

El Paso -- Houston -- Fort Worth -- San Antonio

EL PASO

JUNIOR LAMB SHOW

FINE WOOL HEAVY LAMBS: 1, Bennie McIntyre, Concho 4-H; 2, Eugene Erwin, Concho 4-H; 3, Sam Helmers, Upton 4-H; 4, Patsy Espy, Brewster-Jeff Davis 4-H; 5, Elton Gene Davis, Irion 4-H.

FINE WOOL MEDIUM LAMBS: 1, Ted Carson, Big Lake FFA; 2, Forrest Rankin, Odessa FFA; 3, Robert Epley, Upton 4-H; 4, Barte Smith, Van Horn FFA; 5, Mary Jim Davis, Irion 4-H.

FINE WOOL LIGHT LAMBS: 1, Eddie Crews, Presidio 4-H; 2, Sue Tankersley, Irion 4-H; 3, Arlon DeaVney, Coahoma FFA; 4, Gene Spiser, Eden FFA; 5, Bill Dillard, Midland FFA.

SOUTHDOWN OR SHROPSHIRE GRADE OR CROSS-BRED LIGHT LAMBS: 1, R. L. Lash, Custer FFA; 2, Wayne Davis, Coahoma FFA; 3, Vivian Bean, Hudspeth 4-H; 4, Bennie W. Edwards, O'Donnell FFA; 5, Davis.

SOUTHDOWN OR SHROPSHIRE GRADE OR CROSS-BRED HEAVY LAMBS: 1, Shannon Grubb, Brewster-Jeff Davis 4-H; 2, Bill Grubb, Fort Davis FFA; 3, Jimmie Pruitt, Hudspeth 4-H; 4, Georgia Eads, Hudspeth 4-H; 5, Carolyn Branch, Upton 4-H.

OTHER CROSS-BRED MEDIUM LAMBS: 1, Curtis Winn, Big Spring FFA; 2, Johnny Fitzgerald, Brewster-Jeff Davis 4-H; 3, Bill Dearman, Iraan FFA; 4, Branch; 5, Bill Davis, Sterling 4-H.

OTHER CROSS-BRED HEAVY LAMBS: 1, James Lyles, Upton 4-H; 2, George Martin, Fort Sumner FFA; 3, B. F. Self, Westbrook FFA; 4, Leruth Reed, Sterling 4-H; 5, Jim Tom Mills, Big Lake FFA.

SOUTHDOWN CROSS GRADE HEAVY: 1, Leon Byrd, Westbrook FFA; 2, John Boyd, Upton 4-H; 3 and 4, Virginia Harrah, Upton 4-H; 5, Ellis Helmers, Upton 4-H.

SOUTHDOWN CROSS GRADE LIGHT: 1, Lyles; 2, Butch Moore, Upton 4-H; 3, James McDonald, Upton 4-H; 4, James Suggs, Big Spring FFA; 5, Emmitt McGill, Upton 4-H.

CHAMPION FINE WOOL LAMB: Eddie Crews, Presidio 4-H, bred by Billie Crews, Marfa.

GRAND CHAMPION LAMB: James Lyles, Upton 4-H, bred by Hillstead Farm, Denver, Colorado.

RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION LAMB: Butch Moore, Upton 4-H, bred by Hillstead Farm, Denver, Colorado.

JUNIOR SHEEP SHOW

SOUTHDOWN REGISTERED RAM, OVER 1 AND UNDER 2 YEARS: 1, Eugene Erwin, Concho 4-H; 2, Harley F. Ballard Jr., Carlsbad, New Mexico, FFA.

SOUTHDOWN REGISTERED RAM OVER 2 YEARS: 1, Jack Tow, Waurika, Oklahoma, FFA; 2, Harold Straub, Lone Wolf, Oklahoma, FFA; 3, George Eads, Hudspeth 4-H; 4, Andy McDaniel, Ysleta 4-H.

SOUTHDOWN REGISTERED CHAMPION: Tow.

SOUTHDOWN REGISTERED EWE LAMB: 1, Bennie W. Edwards, O'Donnell FFA; 2, Rene Arredondo, El Paso 4-H; 3 and 4, Straub; 5, Gordon Hood, Carlsbad, New Mexico, FFA.

SOUTHDOWN REGISTERED EWE OVER 1 AND UNDER 2 YEARS: 1, Arredondo; 2, Jenny Kendall Jr., El Paso 4-H; 3, Andy McDaniel, Ysleta 4-H; 4, Kendall.

SOUTHDOWN REGISTERED EWE OVER 2 YEARS: 1, Edwards; 2, Straub; 3, McDaniel; 4, Edwards.

RAMBOUILLET REGISTERED LAMB: 1, Roger Speckles, Iraan FFA; 2, Truett Ivy, Iraan FFA; 3, Bud Ivy, Iraan FFA; 4, 5 and 6, Patsy and Jean Espy, Brewster-Jeff Davis 4-H.

RAMBOUILLET REGISTERED RAM OVER 1 AND UNDER 2 YEARS: 1, Johnny Burleson, Iraan FFA.

RAMBOUILLET REGISTERED RAM OVER 2 YEARS: 1, Phillips Hardy, Ysleta FFA.

CHAMPION RAMBOUILLET RAM: Speckles; RAMBOUILLET REGISTERED EWE LAMB: 1, Beth McElroy, Eden 4-H; 2 and 3, Espy; 4, Bud Ivy.

RAMBOUILLET REGISTERED EWE OVER 1 AND UNDER 2 YEARS: 1, Truett Ivy; 2, Speckles.

RAMBOUILLET REGISTERED EWE 2 YEARS AND OLDER: 1 and 2, Hardy; 3, George Garcia, Las Cruces, New Mexico, FFA; 4, Sis Miller, Pecos 4-H.

CORRIEDALE REGISTERED RAM LAMB: 1, RAMBOUILLET CHAMPION EWE: McElroy; Johnny Burleson, Iraan FFA; 2, Speckles; 3, Truett Ivy.

CORRIEDALE REGISTERED EWE LAMB: 1, Burleson; 2, Bud Ivy; 3, Burleson; 4, Truett Ivy; 5, Speckles.

CORRIEDALE REGISTERED EWE OVER 1 AND UNDER 2 YEARS: 1, Speckles.

CHAMPION CORRIEDALE EWE: Burleson. (See April issue for more results and photographs of winners.)

HOUSTON

JUNIOR FAT LAMB SHOW

FINE WOOL: 1, Edwin Wester, San Angelo; 2, James Urbantke, San Angelo; 3, Sammy Folsom, Wingo; 4, Billy Holle, Winters; 5, Freddie Halfman, Ballinger; 6, Jimmy Waddell, Menard; 7, Jimmie Stewart, Llano; 8, Joe De-Anda, Menard; 9, Harold Miller, Menard; 10, Preston Love, Sonora.

PEN OF 3: 1, Drury Menzies, Menard; 2, Miller; 3, Harvey Wessels, Winters; 4, Holle; 5, Billy Sheer, Menard; 6, Gene Davis, Ballinger; 7, Terrell Sheer, Menard; 8, S. C. Masey, Grosvenor; 9, Ray Barnes, Bangs; 10, Emmett Eggemeyer, Ballinger.

SOUTHDOWN-PUREBRED GRADE OR CROSS: 1, Myron Hillman, Mullin; 2, Aubrey Hillman, Mullin; 3, Aubrey Hillman; 4, Mike Galaway, Abilene; 5, Aubrey Hillman; 6, Benny Warren, Garland; 7, Ronnie Smithwick, San Saba; 8, Wester; 9, Jim Kirk, Burnet; 10, Weldon Schnautz, Kyle.

PEN OF 3 FAT LAMBS (SOUTHDOWN-PUREBRED, GRADE OR CROSS): 1, Aubrey Hillman; 2, Bobby Penny, Winters; 3, Benny Warren, Garland; 4, Myron Hillman; 5, Thurman; 6, Arnold Sikes, Grosvenor; 7, Smith; 8, Galaway; 9, Deryl Machen, Olton; 10, Edgar Lilley, Lampasas.

OTHER MEDIUM WOOL BREEDS, PUREBRED, GRADE OR CROSS: 1, 2 and 3, Jimmy White, Mullin; 4, Ralph Hasley, Mullin; 5, Wester; 6, Urbantke; 7, Jerry Holle, Winters; 8, Charles Todd, Truscott; 9, Johnny Ed Kabela, Temple; 10, Jeanie Pafford, Mullin.

PEN OF 3 FAT LAMBS: 1, White; 2, Joe Reeves, Mullin; 3, Peggy Pafford, Mullin; 4, Frank Benavidez, Mike Walton, T. D. Milling, College Station; 5, Marvel Kalina, Rowena; 6, Tommy Sutton, Menard; 7, Ronald Kay, Troy; 8, Donnie Edwards, San Angelo; 9, Billy Weatherby, Miles; 10, Daniel Jansh, Miles.

CHAMPION JUNIOR FAT LAMB: Myron Hillman.

RESERVE CHAMPION: Jimmy White.

CHAMPION PEN OF 3 JUNIOR FAT LAMBS: Aubrey Hillman.

RESERVE CHAMPION: Jimmy White.

BEST GROUP OF 15 LAMBS FROM ANY ONE COUNTY EXHIBITED BY NOT LESS THAN 5 MEMBERS: 1, Mullin FFA, Mills County; 2, San Marcos 4-H, Kyle County; 3, Fort Stockton FFA, Pecos County; 4, Mullin FFA, Mills County.

JUNIOR BREEDING SHEEP SHOW

RAMBOUILLET

YEARLING RAM: 1, Menzies; 2, Connie Mack Locklin, Sonora; 3, Jon Vanderstucken, Sonora; 4, Vanderstucken; 5, Eddie Smith; 6, Locklin; 7, Bill Smith; 8, Bill Smith.

RAM LAMB: 1, Eddie Smith; 2, James Weiss, Pflugerville; 3, Harriet Holton, Kerrville.

CHAMPION RAMBOUILLET RAM: Menzies.

RESERVE CHAMPION: Eddie Smith.

RAMBOUILLET YEARLING EWE: 1, Glenn Lissio, Rowena; 2, Menzies; 3, Eddie Smith; 4, Menzies; 5, Brian Davis, Menard; 6, Locklin; 7, Brian Davis; 8, Menzies.

RAMBOUILLET EWE LAMB: 1, Eddie Smith; 2, Glenn Lissio; 3, Smith; 4, Weiss; 5, Locklin; 6, 7 and 8, Weiss.

CHAMPION RAMBOUILLET EWE: Eddie Smith.

RESERVE CHAMPION EWE: Glenn Lissio.

DELAINE-MERINO

YEARLING RAM: 1, Edward Lang, Kerrville; 2, Donald Bradford, Menard; 3 and 4, Hudson Glimp, Burnet.

CHAMPION RAM: Lang.

RESERVE CHAMPION RAM: Bradford.

YEARLING EWE: 1, Thorton Secor, Ingram; 2, Bradford; 3, Glimp; 4, Marshall Harbour, Lometa; 5, Glimp.

EWE LAMB: 1 and 2, Secor; 3, Lang; 4, Glimp; 5, Harbour.

CHAMPION AND RESERVE CHAMPION EWE: Secor.

EXHIBITOR'S FLOCK: 1 RAM, ANY AGE, 2 YEARLING EWES AND 2 EWE LAMBS: 1, Hudson Glimp.

SOUTHDOWNS

YEARLING RAM: 1, Nick Frank Owen, Sherman; 2, Dickie Rosenthal, Houston.

CHAMPION RAM: Owen.

RESERVE CHAMPION RAM: Rosenthal.

YEARLING EWE: 1, 2 and 3, Seagoville FFA, Seagoville, Texas.

EWE LAMB: 1, Charles Hood, Lometa; 2, Seagoville FFA; 3, Dannie Rosenthal.

CHAMPION AND RESERVE CHAMPION SOUTHDOWN EWES: Seagoville FFA.

SUFFOLKS

RAM LAMB: 1 and 2, Lonnie Schmitt, Dorchester.

CHAMPION AND RESERVE CHAMPION RAM: Schmitt.

YEARLING EWE: 1 and 2, Schmitt.

EWE LAMB: 1 and 2, Schmitt.

CHAMPION AND RESERVE CHAMPION SUFFOLK EWE: Schmitt.

EXHIBITOR'S FLOCK: Schmitt.

CORRIEDALES

YEARLING RAM: 1, Mary Jane Bergman, Round Mountain.

CHAMPION CORRIEDALE RAM: Bergman.

EWE LAMB: 1, Bergman.

CHAMPION EWE: Bergman.

HAMPSHIRE

RAM LAMB: 1, Topper Rawlings, Kerrville; 2 and 3, Charles Todd, Truscott.

CHAMPION RAM: Rawlings.

RESERVE CHAMPION RAM: Todd.

YEARLING EWE: 1, Todd; 2, Royce McFadden, Olton; 3, Todd.

EWE LAMB: 1, Rawlings; 2, Donnie Findley, Olton; 3 and 4, Todd; 5, McFadden.

CHAMPION HAMPSHIRE EWE: McFadden.

RESERVE CHAMPION EWE: Todd.

EXHIBITOR'S FLOCK: 1, Todd.

SHROPSHIRE

RAM LAMB: 1, Seagoville FFA.

CHAMPION SHROPSHIRE RAM: Seagoville FFA.

EWE LAMB: 1 and 2, Seagoville FFA; 3, Leon Timmermann, San Antonio.

CHAMPION AND RESERVE CHAMPION EWE: Seagoville FFA.

BREEDING SHEEP

RAMBOUILLETS

TWO-TOOTH RAM: 1, Menzies.

RAM LAMB: Harriet Holton.

CHAMPION RAM: Menzies.

RESERVE CHAMPION RAM: Holton.

TWO-TOOTH EWE: 1, Brian Davis; 2, Menzies; 3, Davis; 4, Menzies.

EWE LAMB: 1 and 2, Gene Raiford, Hunt.

CHAMPION EWE: Davis.

RESERVE CHAMPION EWE: Menzies.

CORRIEDALES

FOUR- TO SIX-TOOTH RAM: 1, C. W. Dilliner & Son, Goldthwaite; 2, H. C. Noelke & Son, Sheffield; 3, Clifford Throuser, Columbia, Missouri; 4, Noelke; 5, J. D. and J. F. Cook, Goldthwaite.

TWO-TOOTH RAM: 1, Chrouser; 2, Noelke; 3, Dilliner.

RAM LAMB: 1, Noelke; 2 and 3, Chrouser; 4, Noelke; 5 and 6, Dilliner; 7 and 8, Cook.

CHAMPION RAM: Noelke.

RESERVE CHAMPION RAM: Chrouser.

FOUR- TO SIX-TOOTH EWE: 1, Dilliner; 2, Chrouser; 3, Noelke; 4, Chrouser; 5, Dilliner; 6, Cook; 7, Noelke; 8, Cook.

TWO-TOOTH EWE: 1 and 2, Chrouser; 3, Noelke; 4 and 5, Dilliner; 6 and 7, Cook.

EWE LAMB: 1, Noelke; 2 and 3, Chrouser; 4, Noelke; 5 and 6, Dilliner; 7 and 8, Cook.

CHAMPION EWE: Chrouser.

RESERVE CHAMPION EWE: Dilliner.

GET OF SIRE: 1, Noelke; 2, Chrouser; 3, Dilliner; 4, Cook.

EXHIBITOR'S FLOCK: 1, Noelke; 2, Chrouser; 3, Dilliner; 4, Cook.

LAMB FLOCK: 1, Chrouser; 2, Noelke; 3, Dilliner; 4, Cook.

HAMPSHIRE

FOUR- TO SIX-TOOTH RAM: 1 and 2, Mrs. Ammie E. Wilson, Plano.

TWO-TOOTH RAM: 1 and 2, Mrs. Wilson.

RAM LAMB: 1 and 2, Mrs. Wilson; 3 and 4, J. P. Mitchell, Trenton, Tennessee; 5 and 6, Elmo Todd, Truscott, Texas; 7, Topper Rawlings.

CHAMPION AND RESERVE CHAMPION RAM: Mrs. Wilson.

FOUR- TO SIX-TOOTH EWE: 1 and 2, Mrs. Wilson; 3, Mitchell.

TWO-TOOTH EWE: 1 and 2, Mrs. Wilson; 3, Mitchell; 4 and 5, Todd.

EWE LAMB: 1 and 2, Mrs. Wilson; 3 and 4, Mitchell; 5, Rawlings; 6 and 7, Todd.

CHAMPION AND RESERVE CHAMPION EWES: Mrs. Wilson.

GET OF SIRE: 1, Mrs. Wilson; 2, Mitchell; 3, Todd.

EXHIBITOR'S FLOCK: 1, Mrs. Wilson; 2, Mitchell; 3, Todd.

LAMB FLOCK: 1, Mrs. Wilson; 2, Mitchell.

SHROPSHIRE

FOUR- TO SIX-TOOTH RAM: 1 and 2, Double O Stock Farm, Marion, Indiana; 3 and 4, Mitchell.

TWO-TOOTH RAM: 1, C. J. Seward, Monett, Missouri; 2, Double O Stock Farm.

RAM LAMB: 1, Double O Stock Farm; 2, Seward; 3, Double O Stock Farm; 4, Mitchell; 5 and 6, J. M. Raiden & Son, Honey Grove, Texas; 7, Seagoville FFA.

CHAMPION AND RESERVE CHAMPION SHROPSHIRE RAM: Double O Stock Farm.

FOUR- TO SIX-TOOTH EWE: 1 and 2, Double O Stock Farm; 3 and 4, J. P. Mitchell.

TWO-TOOTH EWE: 1, Double O Stock Farm; 2 and 3, Seward; 4, Mitchell.

EWE LAMB: 1 and 2, Double O Stock Farm; 3, Mitchell; 4 and 5, Raiden; 6 and 7, Seagoville FFA.

CHAMPION AND RESERVE CHAMPION SHROPSHIRE EWES: Double O Stock Farm.

GET OF SIRE: 1, Double O Stock Farm; 2, Seward; 3, Raiden.

EXHIBITOR'S FLOCK: 1, Double O Stock Farm; 2, Mitchell.

LAMB FLOCK: 1, Double O Stock Farm; 2, Seward; 3, Raiden.

(Continued on page 44)

followed by musical entertainment, a film and dance.

All meetings will be held in the Memorial Student Center, with committees meeting at 9:00 A.M. and the general meeting at 1:00 P.M.

As usual, all members and other persons interested in the industry are invited to attend the meeting. Requests for rooms should be addressed to Room Clerk, Memorial Student Center, College Station, Texas.

CORRECTION

The February Sheep & Goat Raiser carried a notice that a livestock tax manual would be sent to all who requested one. The notice should have mentioned it would be mailed only to association members.



JUNIOR RAMBOUILLET CHAMPION RAM

Sutton County 4-H Club boy Eddie Smith of Sonora is shown here with his champion ram of the Junior Rambouillet Show at San Antonio. Eddie has a nice flock of registered Rambouillets.

LIVESTOCK BUYERS and DEALERS

Widely known, capable and reliable buyers and dealers handling sheep, goats, cattle and other livestock are listed below. We heartily recommend them to our 12,000 readers.

DRAKE COMMISSION CO.
Hotel Cactus Building
San Angelo, Texas

DON ESTES
Auctioneer and Order Buyer
Box 925 - Phone 8909-1
San Angelo, Texas

JOHN GAHR
Sheep and Lambs
1911 Rosemont Drive
Phone 21739, San Angelo

CATON JACOBS
Naylor Hotel Building
San Angelo, Texas

LEM JONES
Telephones 4 and 412
Junction, Texas

J. R. (JAMIE) KOTHMANN
Real Estate - Livestock
Phones 65 or 326-W
Menard, Texas

LACY A. NOBLE
Livestock Commission Dealer
307 S. Madison, Phone 5602-5
San Angelo, Texas

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EDITORIAL . . .

Many People Interested In Sheep and Goats

IT IS quite refreshing and encouraging to note the unusual number of subscriptions coming in to the office, both new and renewals. We have come to expect somewhat the usual number of renewal subscriptions which we receive in the daily course of events, but a large number of subscriptions coming from new readers is indeed gratifying and significant. Yes, more people are becoming interested in sheep!

The Sheep & Goat Raiser has long maintained its leadership in the industry which it serves. Furthermore, it is one of the very few livestock publications with a membership in the Audit Bureau of Circulations—a membership which dates back for more than ten years and the only one serving the sheep industry.

The Sheep & Goat Raiser is reaching more than ten thousand ranch families monthly. It is used by grade schools, high schools and colleges as text material, and is saved the year around by scores of libraries. A large number of magazine articles have been compiled into book form for study by thousands of students in hundreds of high schools and scores of colleges. Material published in this magazine has been so informative that one book published from a compilation of such articles was adopted a few years ago as a textbook for Texas schools, and this book is now in current use.

The Sheep & Goat Raiser is the official organ of more livestock organizations in the industry than all other sheep magazines combined. The Sheep & Goat Raiser is the official publication and organ of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association; the Purebred Sheep Breeders Association of Texas; Texas Corriedale Sheep Breeders Association; Texas De-

laine-Merino Record Association, and the Texas Angora Goat Raisers Association.

For the convenience of the readers and as a matter of general interest, we publish below a list of most of the sheep and goat organizations connected with registered livestock. This list may be worthy of your filing for safe-keeping.

Sheep Associations

American Cheviot Sheep Society, Lafayette Hill, Pennsylvania. S. R. Gates, secretary. 4,590 regs.

Columbia Sheep Breeders Association of America, P.O. Box 315, Logan, Utah. Alma Esplin, secretary. 7,041 regs.

American Corriedale Association, 108 Parkhill Ave., Columbia, Missouri. Rollo E. Singleton, secretary. 18,111 regs.

American Cotswold Record Association, Sigel, Illinois. C. P. Harding, secretary.

American Delaine-Merino Record Association, 400 Water Street, Wheeling, West Virginia. Charles M. Swart, secretary. 1,254 regs. in 1953.

Black-Top Delaine-Merino Sheep Breeders' Association, Rt. 4, Howell, Michigan. Emerson Richards, secretary. 224 regs.

Black-Top and National Delaine-Merino Sheep Association, Houston, Pennsylvania. I. Y. Hamilton, secretary. 70 regs.

Texas Delaine-Merino Record Association, Burnet, Texas. Mrs. G. A. Glimp, secretary. 2,352 regs.

Continental Dorset Club, Inc., Hickory, Pennsylvania. J. R. Henderson, secretary. 5,115 regs.

Debouillet Sheep Breeders Association, Roswell, New Mexico. Mrs. A. D. Jones, secretary-treasurer. Organized in December 1954.

American Hampshire Sheep Association, 72 Woodland Ave., Detroit 2, Michigan. Helen Belote, secretary. 31,321 regs.

Karakul Fur Sheep Registry, Friendship, Wisconsin. Mrs. Alta H. Robertson, secretary. 168 regs.

United Karakul Registry, P.O. Box 649, Twin Falls, Idaho. Olive May Cook, secretary. 77 regs.

National Lincoln Sheep Breeders Association, West Milton, Ohio. Ralph O. Shaffer, secretary. 645 regs.

Montadale Sheep Breeders Association, Inc., 61 Angelica St., St. Louis 7, Missouri. E. H. Mattingly, secretary. 2,204 regs.

American Oxford Down Record Association, Eaton Rapids, Michigan. C. E. Puffenberger, secretary. 2,293 regs.

American Rambouillet Sheep Breeders Association, 2709 Sherwood Way, San Angelo, Texas. Mrs. Russell G. Harlow, secretary. 6,285 regs.

American Romney Breeders Association,

Withycombe Hall, Corvallis, Oregon. Prof. H. A. Lindgren, secretary. 1,315 regs.

American Shropshire Registry Association, Box 678, Lafayette, Ind. Charles F. Osborn, secretary. 11,200 regs.

American Southdown Breeders Association, 212 South Allen St., State College, Pennsylvania. W. L. Henning, secretary. 8,931 regs.

American Suffolk Sheep Society, P.O. Box 226, Moscow, Idaho. C. W. Hickman, secretary. 9,060 regs.

National Suffolk Sheep Association, P.O. Box 324, Columbia, Missouri. Ruth Day, secretary. 12,418 regs.

National Tunis Sheep Registry, Rt. 5, Fulton, New York. Ralph E. Owen, secretary. 93 regs.

Goat Associations

American Angora Goat Breeders Association, Rocksprings, Texas. Mrs. Thomas L. Taylor, secretary. 6,126 regs.

American Milk Goat Record Association, P.O. Box 30, Elyria, Ohio. R. W. Soens, secretary. 3,965 regs.

American Goat Society, Mena, Arkansas. R. D. Weis, secretary. 2,820 regs.

PIERCE RAMBOUILLET ANNUAL FIELD DAY

THE PIERCE Rambouillet Annual Field Day at Sul Ross College has been set for Thursday, March 24—a judging contest for the Clip and Brand Club—the animal husbandry majors of Sul Ross.

There will be 11 classes this year—five classes of rams, five classes of ewes, and a new feature which is to be added this year—a new class. One buck and one ewe will be judged to show weight of fleece, weight of shrinkage of the fleeces and fineness. These two sheep will be sheared on the spot to learn fleece weight. Other records will have been obtained prior to the judging. This new feature will give a more complete study of the fleece, etc.

One hundred dollars in prizes will be divided down to fifteenth place; also a trophy for the club and a trophy for high-point judge.

After the judging a barbecue dinner will be served.

QUARTERHORSE SHOW DATES SET

THE DATES for the third annual Tom Green County Sheriff's Posse Horse Show have been set for April 29-30 and May 1 at the San Angelo Fair Grounds. Jim Franklin is general superintendent of the show, and Gilbert Sanders is secretary.

The main feature of the show this year will be a statewide palmetto polo tournament.

Quarterhorses, palominos and Shetlands will be featured in the show. There will be halter classes, junior and senior reining and roping classes for quarterhorses and palomino stock horses, palomino performance classes, including three gaited classes, and women's classes have been scheduled, along with junior and senior children's classes. The Shetland division will feature roadster, fine harness and tandem classes.

Paul M. Holcomb, Sr., of Ozona, recently purchased the Ralph Johnson ranch near Roswell, New Mexico consisting of 10 sections of deeded land and seven sections of leased land. The land is near the Capitan Mountains northwest of Roswell some 40 miles. The price of the land was not revealed. Mr. Johnson, who owns a ranch near Fort Stockton, is moving to San Angelo.

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Houston Stock Show Winners



TOP LAMB

The grand champion lamb of the Houston Fat Stock Show was shown by Myron Hillman of Mullin. He and his brother, Aubrey, have been tremendously successful in the 1955 shows and in previous shows. The lamb was sold to Bill Williams of Houston for \$2,100. In the Houston show, 613 lambs sold for a total of \$28,790.90. The reserve champion brought \$550.

TO THE MAGAZINE

YOUR MAGAZINE is a good one; it gets better each year. I am enclosing \$1.00 cash for another year's subscription. Sorry I could not attend the San Antonio Show.

With best wishes always,

Sincerely yours,
JOE H. DIXON
Fort Worth



CHAMPION CORRIEDALE RAM
The Corriedale flock of H. C. Noelke of Sheffield took major honors in several of the 1955 shows. R. R. Walston is shown holding the Noelke champion ram of the Houston show.



LANGE'S DELAINE CHAMPION RAM

County Agent Guy Powell of Kerrville is shown holding the champion Delaine ram of the Houston Junior Show, the fine polled ram belonging to Edwin Lange of Kerrville.



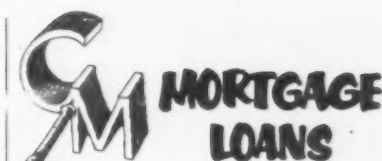
CHAMPION DELAINE RAM OF THE OPEN SHOW

Donald Bradford of Menard exhibited many prize Delaine sheep in the show circuits this year. Here is his champion Delaine ram of the Houston show, open class. His father is holding the ram.



MENZIES SHOWS CHAMPION RAMBOUILLET RAM

Drury Menzies, Menard, topped the open show in the Rambouillet division with this fine Rambouillet ram. County Agent Paul Newton is shown holding the ram.



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SHE'S PLUGGING WOOL AND MOHAIR . . .

"Miss Wool" Wins Many Friends for Wool

**SARAH SPENDS FIVE DAYS IN NEW YORK
WITH THE WOOL BUREAU**

"MISS WOOL OF TEXAS," Sarah Belcia, 18-year-old wool queen, captured the hearts of all who met her — and made a telling impression as good will ambassador for wool — during her recent week's stay in New York City. The San Antonio beauty followed a demanding schedule from dawn to evening for five full days — and did so with the "utmost cooperation, charm and courtesy," according to a statement by Max Schmitt, President of the Wool Bureau.

"We sincerely enjoyed having Miss Wool of Texas with us," he said, "and received many compliments and enthusiastic comments about her from the press and other groups. She made a lovely and impressive ambassador for wool."

Press Introduction Breakfast First Official Appearance

Following her greeting at the offices of the Wool Bureau by Mr.

Schmitt, Miss Belcia's first official appearance in New York City was as hostess to the New York Press at an informal breakfast at the Bureau offices.

Among those attending the breakfast were representatives from Seventeen Magazine, United Press, Family Weekly, Associated Press, Wide World, the New York News and the New York Mirror. More than 25 different pictures were made of her. A selection of these was circulated locally and four were released through national syndicates. One photograph was released for international use by Central Features.

Complete news coverage cannot be tabulated at this time, but Mr. Schmitt stated that coverage of "Miss Wool of Texas" is known to have appeared in the following

metropolitan and local newspapers: *New York Herald Tribune, New York Post, New York Daily Mirror, New York Daily News, New York World-Telegram, and Long Island Daily Press.* In addition to the photographic coverage a feature interview on Miss Wool's trip to New York was released through United Press.

Radio and Television Coverage A Salute to "Miss Wool" Charm

Lovely in appearance and markedly articulate, "Miss Wool" was an ideal radio and television guest — and the New York stations were quick to give her "spotlight attention." Despite the multiplicity name personalities available for "guest appearance" in New York, "Miss Wool" appeared on the air at least once every day during her visit.

Featured on Steve Allen's program "Tonight" over WRCA network, she presented Mr. Allen with a wool sweater, and modeled the wool fashion she was wearing. As a celebrity at the Roosevelt Hotel, she was introduced on Guy Lombardo's program, over RCA-TV and in her honor, Mr. Lombardo played

"Deep in the Heart of Texas." "Teenagers Unlimited," a network program that salutes one outstanding teenager a week, chose "Miss Wool" for the week of her visit. Presented as the "Teen-Ager of the Week," she appeared on the program with the well-known singer Tony Bennett. As part of its salute to her, the station presented her with a portable radio.

"Miss Wool" and nine fashions from her wardrobe were presented on the Nancy Craig Hour, ABC-TV and the musical theme for the show was "Deep in the Heart of Texas." The program opened with a cover shot of sheep, supposedly from Texas. "Miss Wool" was seated on a throne throughout the program.

Other radio and television appearances included interviews with Maggie McNellis on ABC-TV, with "The Man From Times Square," WOR, and with Eddie Dunn on "Pop the Question," WOR. At the close of the latter, Mr. Dunn presented "Miss Wool" with a Max Factor "Make Up Kit."

"Guest of the Day" at New York Advertising Club

"Miss Wool" was accorded high honors by the New York Advertising Club and presented as that organization's "Guest of the Day" at a Brand Names Day luncheon, January 28. The president and other officials of the organization wore Texas stetsons in honor of the occasion. "Miss Wool," the only woman allowed at the special all-masculine luncheon, was escorted by the President to a specially prepared red plush throne inscribed with the letters "Miss Wool Queen of Texas." She presided over the awarding of different brand name gifts, and presented 15 wool ties with the "compliments of Miss Wool." Charles Green, the Secretary and Managing Director of the Club, presented her with a necklace and pair of earrings in pearls and rhinestones on behalf of Maurice Dalsheim, President of Dalsheim Accessories, Inc.

New York Personalities Presented to "Miss Wool"

An admirer of Anne Fogarty, "Miss Wool" was presented to this internationally known designer of "youthful fashions at her showroom in the famous fashion center" of New York. For her visit, "Miss Wool of Texas" wore the Anne Fogarty fashions from her all-wool wardrobe, and was complimented by the designer for the manner in which she modeled it. "She wore it with all the grace of a professional model," Miss Fogarty later stated.

John Robert Powers, who is responsible for selecting the eleven finalists to appear in the "Miss

**At the New York Advertising Club luncheon.
CBS carried the program.**





Photograph of "Miss Wool" used widely by New York papers and national press syndicates.

Wool" competition, received "Miss Wool" in his famous Park Avenue office. He discussed modeling in general with her, and was photographed with her. At his request, "Miss Wool" was escorted on a "celebrity visitor's" tour of the Powers School of Charm.

While at lunch at the Stork Club, "Miss Wool" was personally greeted by Sherman Billingsley, perhaps the nation's best known restaurateur. She received one of the famous "Stork Club cosmetic gifts" from him.

Sightseeing Tour Covers The Highlights of New York City

In between her press, TV, radio and personal appearance "bookings," "Miss Wool" managed to see some of the principal highlights of the city. She visited the Empire State, the United Nations, Radio

City and Greenwich Village. In addition to the Stork Club, she dined at the Waldorf-Astoria, Sardi's, the French Restaurant, Louis XIV, at Rockefeller Center, and the Rainbow Room of Radio City.

She saw "Cinerama," the Broadway hit, "The Boy Friends," the Ice Show at Madison Square Garden, and Victor Borge. Somehow along the way, she found time to ride a subway, and take a ride in a Hansom Cab through Central Park.

Remembers Her Royal Duties Through It All

Gay and lively throughout her heavy schedule, "Miss Wool" never once forgot her "queenly duties." Charming to all, she consistently

found ways to lead the conversation around to "wool" — and how much she liked it. Almost any conversation with a member of the press was sure to end up in a detailed discussion of the qualities of wool and why it is an ideal fabric for life in Texas, New York or Timbuktu.

On Saturday, January 29, "Miss Wool" left New York for Texas looking as picture-pretty and fresh as when she landed. It is assumed that her seatmate learned a lot about wool — and Texas charm — before the plane landed her in San Antonio. Behind her, Miss Belcia left a multiplicity of new-minted friends for herself, her state and the prestige fiber she so ably represents.



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EMIL IOSTIN, President

Walston Presents Richardson Memorial Trophy

THE SILVER SHEARS Trophy, which will be presented annually to the premier Rambouillet exhibitor in the San Antonio show, was won this year by Connie Mack Locklin of Sonora, Texas. The presentation of the award was by Raymond Roy Walston, one of the late Leonard Richardson's personal friends. Mr. Walston's remarks in presenting the trophy follow:

"Ladies and Gentlemen:

"As one of Leonard Richardson's close personal friends, I have the honor and privilege today of awarding a trophy in his memory, on behalf of a number of his friends.

"We feel that you club boys and girls who have selected registered breeding sheep for your club projects have made a wise decision, because many of you will make some form of sheep raising your life's work.

"We believe you will make faster progress and do a little better job along the way if you choose a good ideal or example to follow.

"Today we suggest to you such an ideal—the late Leonard Richardson of Iraan.

"Leonard started in the registered sheep business raising dogie lambs. With hard work, determination, and devotion to his ideals, he made such progress that in just a few years he was recognized as one of the nation's

leading sheep breeders, and as a leader of men, despite his youth. As a club boy he fed and exhibited breeding sheep when most credit, glamour and financial awards were going to fat lamb and calf feeders.

"Those of you who knew him remember Lee as a good competitor. He was modest in winning, a good sport in losing, and often let his own sheep go untrimmed to help others.

"We friends of Leonard Richardson sincerely hope that you club boys and girls will be encouraged to do your best, both in your club work and as adults, through clean, hard competition for this trophy, and that the winner each year will be as proud of his accomplishment as we are to present it.

"To you, Connie Mack Locklin, I present the 'Leonard Richardson Silver Shears.' Your name on this trophy is positive proof that you have done a good job."

Albert Jenkins of Rocksprings, who is on the meat judging team at Texas A & M College, recently placed fourth in the judging contest at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show. He placed second in beef and lamb judging and sixth in lamb grading. The Texas A & M College team has had a very good record this season.



IN MEMORY OF LEONARD RICHARDSON

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Richardson of Iraan and their son, Rod, are shown viewing the Silver Shears Trophy presented at the San Antonio show to the premier junior Rambouillet exhibitor. The Silver Shears Trophy was awarded this year to Connie Mack Locklin of Sonora.

The Bandera County Ranchmen and Farmers Association at Bandera recently decided to expand its warehouse facilities. A new structure of

two stories will join the present building, and the addition will be 121 feet by 36 feet of tile and concrete, according to Manager Ray Wyatt.

Don't miss the

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FAT
STOCK SHOW
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RODEO
March 3, 4, 5, 6**



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Conservation-Wise

By BILL ALLRED
Soil Conservation Service

GROWTH AND carcass records collected on 635 Hereford steers from 1942-51 were studied to determine relationship between measures of production and carcass value at the U. S. Range Livestock Experiment Station, Miles City, Montana. These steers, of uniform type and quality, were marketed after a feeding period of 252 days each year.

Heaviest calves at birth grew more rapidly and their body proportions, such as length of body and length of

leg, were larger at the end of the feeding period. They used feed more efficiently, too.

Long-bodied steers appeared to have carcasses as desirable as those of short-bodied steers. The emphasis in selection for extremely short-coupled beef cattle could well be wrong in light of the fact that most of the better cuts of beef are from the back.

According to studies carried on by the U. S. Forest Service no important

native grass yield increases were obtained by top dressing with 14 fertilizers and seven minor elements on seven range soils tested in the Rocky Mountains. Tests were made from soils of granite and shale origins in the ponderosa pine and spruce belts in Colorado Mountains.

Some college weed specialists report that the new chemical dalapon is very effective in killing cattails in ditches and ponds. Twenty pounds of the chemical mixed in 100 gallons of water gave good control.

Recent drouths in the south and east have forced farmers to develop irrigation systems and more have been put in in the last three or four years than ever before.

In 1949 irrigated land in Missouri amounted to 2,089 acres; now it is about 11,248 acres. About 2,817 acres in Virginia were irrigated in 1949 but now the figure is about 16,000 acres.

You may want to provide air-conditioned quarters for your mutton breed rams if you produce fall lambs. The Kentucky station began breeding August 20. Only 26 percent of the ewes bred to Southdown rams handled in the normal way settled. But when rams were kept in air-conditioned rooms, at 45 to 48 degrees, 64 percent settled.

The Wisconsin station tried another idea. It kept rams cooler by shearing them every month. They settled more ewes than unsheared sires when used from August 20 to October 20.

U. S. feedlot fattening business is a large and important one. However, only a small percent of our beef cattle are fattened in feed lots. Large numbers of beef cattle go to slaughter directly from ranges and pastures without benefit of concentrated feed. Fifty

to ninety percent of the weight of grain-fed animals is put on in ranges and pastures before reaching feed-lots. Only 15 percent of total beef yield was put on in the feed-lot in one of the important cattle feeding states. Only 8 percent or about half of this beef production came from concentrates. USDA beef cattle specialists believe that these data generally indicate the ratio of roughage to concentrate consumption in the nation as a whole. Sheep use more roughage and less concentrates than do cattle in the U. S.

Good milk-producing ewes have lambs that grow faster and get to market quicker. Results from tests with University of Arkansas experimental ewes showed that each pound of milk produced by a ewe accounts for 0.2 pound of gain, or 1.4 pounds of gain weekly for each additional pound of milk per day. Daily milk yield at four weeks after lambing varied from one to four pounds. Production peak was reached two to four weeks after lambing, falling off continuously from then on. Milk production from ewes with twin lambs was about the same as the others.

Pellets may be the next innovation in haymaking. Hay, both cut and unchopped, is being pelletized and stored in one-fifth the usual space according to grass researchers at Madison, Wisconsin. Pellets can be moved with elevators and gravity similar to corn and small grain. Also, there is little or no dust.

A few cattle ranchers are using agricultural gypsum (calcium sulphate) with self-fed cottonseed meal on the range. The gypsum acts much like salt in limiting the amount of protein cattle will eat. Scientists carrying on tests with gypsum find it easier to mix under range conditions and is cheaper than salt. Less gypsum is required to curb the cattle's appetite for protein. It has proved less hazardous than salt where water is scarce. Gypsum doesn't appear to be harmful. As much as two pounds of it eaten daily had no harmful effects.

LICE OR FLEAS?

A LADY Houstonian queried casually as Judge R. O. Sheffield of San Angelo parted the fleece in the Delaine sheep show: "What is he looking for, lice or fleas?"

Those standing around, and even the judge, who heard the question, got a chuckle out of that one.

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Compared with other type bindings, baling with Sheffield Wire gives you these big gains:

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Foxtail Johnson Objects

HOD FRAZZEY got plumb tired of Nub Plinker's brags about his new car painted four colors. But he's even now. He painted his old manure spreader nine colors.

Water has got so scarce in these parts that no good farmer will hire an irrigator less'n he can put up a \$100,000 bond.

Josh Blicher wants to trade in his

old Caddilack but the dealer won't give him hardly nothin' for it. Only one TV and that's a little ol' black-and-white set.

We've got 97 guvverment buros to pass out free advice to citizens. But the only advice I ever get is from tax agencies and all they ever advise is "Pay up."

Mrs. Quag Tofer is one mother that's always tickled to march for polio dimes. Says the way her family keeps her on the trot, it's a plumb rest to slow down to a march.

Squawberry Flat is way behind the times, without one subversive organization. We got plenty subversives, they're so danged ornery they can't get along even with each other.

Len Hipple says his wife is sure a determined woman and almost never changes her mind. But she changes Len's mind ever 15 minnits or so.

We didn't have joovenal delinquents when all the youngens had regular chores to do around the house, like keepin' an eye on Dad's home brew.

Far as I can see, no election ever made much difference to nobody but the candidates and them as won or lost election bets.

Republicans say this is Republican prosperity and Democrats says it's only Democrat prosperity sloppin' over. Me, I just hope to grab a little before either party spoils it.

A speshul Gallup poll right here on Squawberry Flat shows that 1% of our people want to get rich so they can live in bigger houses, 2% want to get rich so they can wear finer clothes, 3% want to get rich so they can drive faster cars, and 94% want to get rich so they can drink more and better licker.

Postoffice is fixin' to charge 4 cents for carryin' a letter. But it won't make no diffrence to us Johnsons. We stopped writin' to each other when the

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price of a stamp went from 2 cents to 3.

* * *

A pessimist is a feller that takes aspirin 'stead of cyanide.

* * *

Dunno why I bother to shave, get my hair cut, or shampoo it. Sure don't get enough out o' my head to pay for all that trouble.

* * *

A feller has got to know human nature to git anywhere in politticks. Promise the people everything they think they want and give 'em nothin' they wouldn't like after they got it.

* * *

Bart Whepley says he can git credit for all the farm machinery he needs, but he'll be danged if he knows how he's gonna hire enough labor lawyers and tax experts to keep him outa trouble with these new guvverment regulations.

* * *

Cotton crop was fine last year, but

costs was so high that some of the growers wound up houn-dog pore. At least two of 'em's drivin' their Cadillac on black-wall tires.

* * *

Used to be an old-timer around here that bragged he was gonna have the world with a fence around it, and worked hisself to death tryin' for it. Now his grandson's a joovenal delinquent because nobody'll hand 'im the world in a gift wrapper.

* * *

Sure! let the boys and gals vote when they're 18. Won't make no difference in who gits elected, and the kids may as well take part of the blame.

* * *

A conservative ledgislater don't go hoppin' around. He stands still even if lobbyists slap him on the back hard enough to jar his teeth. Even if he feels 'em slippin' somethin' into his his pocket so heavy it makes him lean sideways.

When Should I Prune?

By C. P. ROCKWELL

Rockwell Nursery, Brady, Texas

SHRUBS should be pruned now. All evergreens which have not put on new growth may be pruned. Many people fear that if plants are pruned they will be ruined. This is a mistake — if yard plants are not pruned they will grow too large, run together and detract from the appearance of the yard and house. Plants should be pruned as they grow. If the plant's growth is naturally round, then it should be trimmed than way. If it is symmetrical, then it should be trimmed that way; then the plant will look natural instead of artificial.

Shrubs should be fertilized well this month with cow or sheep manure, about one-half to an inch in depth; then the soil should be spaded and one pint of iron per shrub added to the soil, with the exception of the Senisa. Plants should be fertilized this year more so than ever to make up for the water which it has been necessary to use, which has a tendency to leach the fertilizer from the soil. Barnyard type fertilizer should be used before hot weather. If available, peat moss should be used in the shrub beds. This holds the moisture and keeps the soil from packing.

Plants should not be over-watered. This is as harmful as too little water. Most yard plants (except Azaleas, Camellias, Bouganvilleas, Gardenias)

require one good watering per week in hot, dry weather. If it is necessary to water more often in order to keep the soil moist then something is wrong.

Many of our ranch customers tell us that they can't plant anything; that they don't have the water to spare.

However, only small amounts of water will be required if the beds are prepared properly and the shrubs are planted which require little water.

In days gone by it was believed that most people when ill required relatively little in the way of food — the "tea and toast" variety of diet being suggested along with suitable medications. However, science has proven how wrong the idea was. "A generous intake of highest quality meat, suitably supplemented and appetizingly served" is specified as a primary need after major surgery, severe injury, or prolonged illness by J. E. Rhodes in the Journal of the American Dietetics Association.

Lloyd S. King of Goldthwaite is another Rambouillet breeder of Mills County. He is raising purebred sheep and has a flock of some 50 head of good ewes, many founded upon the bloodlines of L. F. Hodges flock of Sterling City.

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HERE'S SOME FACTUAL, INTERESTING INFORMATION . . .

RESEEDING TEXAS RANGES

By WILLIAM R. STEPHENSON*
Student, Texas A & M College,
Range and Forestry Department

DURING THE past few years, range seeding has become a matter of considerable interest to many ranchmen, farmers, and professional range men throughout the state. The time has now arrived when it can no longer be called merely an interest. There is a definite need for the reseeding of Texas ranges now!

It was estimated in 1950 that ten to eleven million acres of range land in Texas was in the need of revegetation. This need is a result of several conditions. A major factor has been the misuse and improper management of the range resources. Livestock numbers have steadily increased through the years. At the same time, total range production has been going steadily down hill. Prolonged drought conditions over the western two-thirds of Texas during the past three years have further depleted the stand of forage plants on a large portion of the 90,800,000 acres of native grazing land involved. It seems that livestock numbers would decrease sharply with

this depleted range condition. Livestock census, however, indicates differently. The number of cattle for the entire state has decreased less than five percent during the past two years. Although the number of animals has decreased sharply in the west, the increase in cattle numbers in the eastern portions of the state has been only slightly less than the reduction in the west. Sheep numbers declined ten percent in 1952 and five percent in 1953. Goat numbers declined eight percent in 1952, but increased in 1953 to approximately the 1951 level. Since the numbers of livestock are not decreasing, the future outlook indicates that the problem of rehabilitating native grazing land may be intensified. Ranchers in the drought area are not able to maintain their livestock without considerable feeding expense. Increased production within the very near future is their need. If this need is not met, their only recourse will be to sell the livestock, their only means of livelihood.



William R. Stephenson

In addition to restoring the grazing capacity of ranges depleted by misuse and further depleted by drought, reseeding has certain other direct and indirect benefits.

Reseeding can be used for reclaiming cultivated lands. The length of time required for the more desirable species of grass to fully reclaim abandoned fields under natural conditions is many years. Trew (1948), working in Brazos County, found that desirable perennial grasses became dominant in twelve to fourteen years following abandonment with favorable conditions, but cites an instance where the plant cover, under moderate grazing, progressed no further than the annual weed stage thirteen years after cultivation ceased. Natural revegetation of cultivated land may be expected to proceed much slower in the future than in the past. An absence or shortage of seed and seed producing plants and the fact that there is less land in grass than formerly, will substantiate this prediction. It would seem evident, therefore, that to depend entirely on nature's slow method of reclaiming abandoned land would represent costly delay and loss of pasture for many years. The prompt reseeding of adapted plants would eliminate many years of little or no production in the various stages of succession, and at the same time provide a large quantity of good quality forage.

Reseeding can play an important part in stabilizing the soil on burned and otherwise disturbed areas. Fire not only destroys much timber and forage, but burning of protective plant and litter cover usually results in heavy soil erosion. Severe damage is inflicted on burned forest watersheds which furnish the bulk of the water so vital to the welfare of the Southwest. Often livestock watering tanks and reservoirs are filled with silt, roads are covered, and drainage ditches plugged. Heavy soil losses also greatly reduce the potential productivity of the burned over areas. Reseeding with adapted species and methods provide a tool for establishing a quick cover to stabilize the soil. Moreover, siltation is decreased, and the site is protected for future timber and forage production. Weedy plants are reduced, and desirable forage is increased contributing

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*First Place Award Winner, Junior Division,
Texas Section, Society of Range Management,
1955.

to fuller land use while reforestation is being accomplished.

Reseeding is an agent for accelerating range recovery following the control of brush and poisonous plants. There is usually an absence of seed plants in such a situation, and prompt reseeding of the better species of our native plants will immediately help stabilize the soil and start the process of building back to a climax condition.

It is easy to realize that the rehabilitation of range lands in Texas is an important and timely problem. The degree of range depletion together with the maintenance of livestock numbers present a forage requirement which cannot be immediately attained with the return of favorable moisture conditions. This fact plus the consideration of other benefits which can be derived from reseeding lead up to the question, "What is being done about reseeding Texas range lands?"

Research on range reseeding has been conducted by various state and federal agencies since 1895. The early work was concerned almost entirely with cultivated and introduced species. The majority of these species were unsatisfactory because they could not withstand competition of existing native species or were only moderately palatable to livestock. But since 1930, the volume of research has increased sharply, and has featured a marked interest in the improvement and use of native species. The seed of some native species are available commercially, but lack of seed has been a major factor limiting their use.

Despite the amount of research which has been done on range reseeding, recommendations are available for only the most productive locations within each area. Very little detailed information is available for Texas range conditions with the exception of the high plains. The restricted probability of success and excessive cost have been the main factors limiting the application of available research information.

A program for the rehabilitation

and reseeding of range lands can be conveniently divided into four interdependent phases: species adaptability, methods, site, and management.

Such factors as compatibility, forage value, seedling vigor, seedling characteristics, and the resistance to drouth, diseases, and other pests are inherent within a given plant. Gould (1953) and Stebbins (1950) provide evidence of a natural hybridization of plants. Therefore, plant breeding and selecting can mean just as much to the ranchman as it does to the truck farmer. Residual native forage plants which have endured prolonged drouth conditions and intense grazing pressures during recent years afford a unique opportunity to select parental stock having superior resistance to these conditions. It is anticipated that improved strains of native grasses will overcome much of the reluctance of seedmen to deal in seeds of native forage species.

One of the problems connected with reseeding is the method of seed distribution. Numerous methods have been suggested, but the most satisfactory have been those which put the seed in direct contact with the soil. Distribution by airplane has been only partially successful in the majority of instances. Reduction of competition either by proper timing or by mechanical treatments in conjunction with the seeding may be necessary. Cost of seeding has been a major item in the total reseeding cost. It is evident, then, that a need exists for an effective method of seeding at a cost commensurate with the land values involved.

Habitat or site factors including soil type, climatic factors, exposure, and residual stand of desirable plants, determine the species which should be used. Range lands, like crop lands, exhibit all variations of production potential. These characteristics are inherent for a given location, but may be modified by loss of topsoil or other conditions. These facts considered, a site evaluation and classification for each geographical location in the state would be almost imperative to a sound reseeding program.

Sound management is basic to any enterprise, and without proper management all the values and benefits from a reseeding program would be lost. What are the profits from a reseeded range if all the plants are dead within a year? Planting the seeds is not enough. It is important to know when to plant and how to plant, but it is far more important to know how to manage the plants when they come up. Some very important factors to be considered are when to begin grazing and the intensity of grazing which can be tolerated without retarding the development of a maximum forage stand. Care must be taken that added forage isn't obtained at the cost of a reduced or weakened stand of plants. Naturally, a practical program of range

(Continued on page 23)

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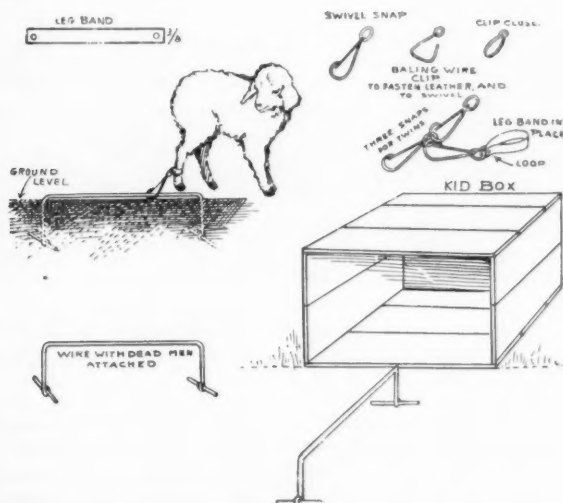
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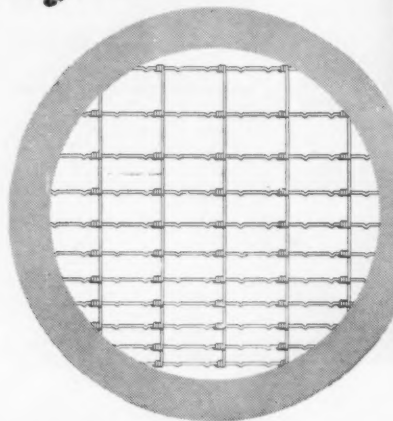


KIDDING STAKE AND BOX

We recently ran across a drawing of about 35 years ago showing a kidding box and stake then advocated and used by some Angora goat growers. It is quite possible that this drawing will prove interesting to the modern goatmen many of whom doubtless are using variations of this scheme.

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A BOY MUST GET THE FEEL OF THINGS

Martin Describes The Stock Show

PROSSER MARTIN whom the Del Rio newspaper describes as "a long figure who has long figured in local livestock doings" is considered by many to be the Wag of Val Verde County. A ranchman turned merchant and manufacturer, he has been engaged for a long time in outfitting ranchmen from top to bottom when said ranchmen are able to fit out, which has been sort of seldom the past few years.

Anyhow, Prosser describes the recent Val Verde County Livestock Show in these lugubrious words:

"The Four-H and FFA outfits are staging their big roundup on January 29. The cutting of the herd will start at 8:00 A.M. at the show barns on Dignowity Street and will be on the lamb all day. Tommy Tatum of the 4-Hs and Jack Lynch of the FFAs are the two wagon bosses of the two outfits and it's been their job since the start of school to make stockmen out of students, or get sheep knowledge inside a boy's head that has a flat top haircut on the outside.

"A boy can read from a book how to milk a cow, but to actually get milk he has to get down to bare facts and get the feel of things, therefore, to be successful at hand milking the kid has to get a hand full of a part of the cow. This applies to all livestock knowledge, and due to the fact here in these parts more sheep are produced than anything else (two sheep for every weed) there is another crop to get rid of, and from observation at past shows, and what has been going on with this year's crop of lads and lambs, it looks like on Saturday we all will have a chance to see a glamorous shapely sheep show.

"Never thought there was very much glamour about a sheep, never thought women would be serving on Texas juries either, but so help me we have both. At the sheep barn, or should I say sheep boudoir, you can see sheep with girdles on, some of the two-way stretch types, others made of gunny sacks, but anyway you look at them they are leaving lambs with that Dior look.

"Vestel Askew and J. H. "Bubba" Sims, who are the judges are faced with the task of selecting the Monroe of Muttons, they will be out of their girdles (the sheep) when this is going on and Lem Jones will try and unload them on you. Stick around and you'll get to see what I mean about the strip. They shear every thread off of them and leave them in the nude, so this is where the strip comes in.

"Now for the tease, well, this part is done by the judges. They line all sheep up with their handlers, just like a bathing review. The only difference is that you are allowed to buy the entrant at a shapely sheep show and take it home with you, although you might have wanted to do so, you can't do this at a bathing review.

"After all shapely sheep are in line

the judges start the tease. They move Junior and his entrant up ahead, Junior smiles, Mama and Papa, who are always around, act like they have just received a refund from the government. Then Junior's sheep is shoved down the line, the focus on the family's face is furious. You can see they never expect to pay any more school tax, and are going to vote Republican the rest of their lives. To them at this moment FFA means Foolish Feeders Affiliated and 4-H means Four Hundred Hours of Futile Feeding.

"At high noon the chuck wagon cook, know to the boys as Granpa Elmer, yells come and get it. For a buck a plate you can stuff until your tummy can't take it and says it's had enough; you feel so miserable you want to take it on the lamb but you are having so much fun you stick around thinking they may serve supper. Of course you had a real early start on that hot, hot coffee and those dee-licious sinkers from Mrs. Seeger's Bake Shop which the 4-H Mothers were peddling as early at 7:00 A.M. Then Uncle Bob's (Miers, that is) donation of the barbecue-type kids garnished by Walt Wardlaw's own recipe chili which is hotter hot, plus all the trimmings you prepare for the sale.

"When the sale starts by all means bid for one, the reason I advise buying a lamb is this: Sixty days after the show if you ring your butcher and ask for lamb chops he won't know what you are talking about. Don't know why it is with all the sheep around in these parts and the wool that is on them but when you try to buy a leg of lamb or lamb chops, you go down to see for yourself and what do you find. The butcher is decked out in rayon pants, orlon shirt and neolite soles on his shoes; so synthetic it's sympathetic. I give up. S'long, pardners, I gotta go cut a belt."

WONDERFUL RECORD FOR MRS. WILSON

MRS. AMMIE WILSON of Plano, whose activity in the Hampshire sheep world has become almost legendary, achieved a remarkable record in the season of last year. She has made many of the annual tours, major shows and last year was no exception. Fine show stock of Hampshire sheep was seen at Chicago; Kansas City; Springfield, Illinois; Sedalia, Missouri; Topeka and Hutchinson, Kansas; Oklahoma City and Dallas. Her Hampshire sheep won all championships in every event, in every show with the exception of one event in one show. It is quite doubtful if any person has made more shows and came out with a better record.

Recently Mrs. Wilson has sold a number of her breeding sheep. She sold 19 head of mixed age Hampshire rams to Harold McConnell of Oklahoma at \$65 each. She expects a good year this year and has already had one, due to the early demand for her stock.

Reseeding

(Continued from page 21)

management should be carried out when the plants have become established. It is much easier to maintain a good condition than to develop one.

In connection with this problem of reseeding the range lands of Texas, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station is undertaking a research project. This project will include all phases of reseeding, and the results obtained should greatly influence the possibilities of successful reseeding in Texas.

The need for reseeding of Texas ranges has been pointed out, and many of the direct and indirect benefits received as a result of a reseeding program have been discussed. It is hoped that through new reseeding research, and through the cooperative efforts of ranchmen and professional range men, that a new high level of production can be reached on the range land of Texas.

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THEY'RE INTERESTED, TOO!

T. J. Jarrett, Del Rio, is shown with his champion Rambouillet ewe of the Val Verde County Show. This top-quality breeding ewe was admired by everyone who saw her, including young Pat Rose III, who is getting the ewe. The elder ranchman is R. L. (Bob) Miers, grandfather of T. J., while in the background is John Williams, who bred the ewe.

Bert Kincaid, Fort Stockton, recently sold 700 lambs of 80 pounds weight to livestock dealer, Harvey Martin at 18 1/4 cents.

Bill Neal, Marathon, recently sold 650 lambs to Otho Drake, San Angelo commission dealer at 20 cents. They weighed about 80 pounds.

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THE DOPE SHEET . . .

CALIFORNIA, it is reported, is considering legislation to make it unlawful to advertise any meat as "yearling lamb." Might be a good thing for Texas too, except there still aren't enough "foreigners" in the state to make any dent in the supply of lamb or mutton. Natives never have touched it to speak of, which isn't anything to hoop and holler about.

A prevalent belief that meat which has been alternately thawed and refrozen in unopened packages is made inedible has been proved untrue in recent investigations. It is just as tasty and palatable even though slightly drier. This does not hold true for frozen foods other than meats and some types of foods would be very dangerous if so handled.

Too much vitamin! That is too many vitamin tablets have caused skin lesions, itching and baldness. Good lamb chops or just mutton in most any preparation gives the eater nearly all the vitamins needed and no baldness.

Accurate record keeping is becoming a must for ranchmen and, after all, a systematic job will help all along the line. It will facilitate and make less expensive the filing of income tax returns. A good record will

indicate unusual expenses and point out where economies may be made. Records are the only means possible for the operator to find out exactly where he has been, where he is now and the direction he is traveling. Good records may be the difference in making a living and going broke, happiness or disillusionment.

A new and more powerful insect killer has appeared on the scene, a patent of the government. It is DDVP and is a formulation reported to be better than DDT which has become so ineffective that some resistant strains of flies and insects are not affected by it. Unlike DDT the new chemical is not toxic to humans.

Some losses due to accidents, floods and storms are deductible on your income tax returns and should not be overlooked.

Social Security Note

Don't forget that starting the first of this year social security tax is due on household workers who earn \$50 or more in any one calendar quarter. The ranchman or farmer may fall into the trap of listening to the hired help who for one reason or another declares he or she doesn't want to be covered. Perhaps he or she doesn't understand that it is the law, or per-

haps doesn't realize how substantial the social security benefits can be. Anyway, the employer should not "let things go."

That would be a serious mistake, for at the age of 65 the employee could claim social security benefits even if his employer did not pay the tax. And where would that leave the employer? In the sack. The employer must even then pay the back tax bill, plus interest, plus penalties up to 100% and if fraud or other "skulduggery" is proved, a fine. And if the employee dies the survivors can claim the benefits and still put the bee on the employer's back. This is worth looking into if you haven't already.

January saw the importation of 101,000 cattle from Mexico. The entire export quota for that country has been set at 346,000.

Do you know what a ghee is? It's something that experts are trying to turn the U.S.'s jillion pounds of stored butter into. It's a product that results from the removal of moisture from butter by a boiling process. The product prepared in the Far and Middle East by this method is comparatively free of moisture, is light in color, has a granular consistency and contains over 99 percent fat. It does not require refrigeration. This seems to be another plan to unload the surplus butter stocks which are generally refused because most Asiatics and dislike salted butter.

CATS AND COYOTES

DURING THE fiscal year of 1954 government trappers took a total of 1,504 coyotes, 421 bobcats and 10 mountain lions in the Davis Mountains area, almost ten per cent more than in 1953. The worst lion problem occurred just north of the Big Bend National Park. One thirty-five day period yielded nine lions to one hunter. In and near the park area deer are almost impossible to find, according to government trappers and ranchmen of the area.

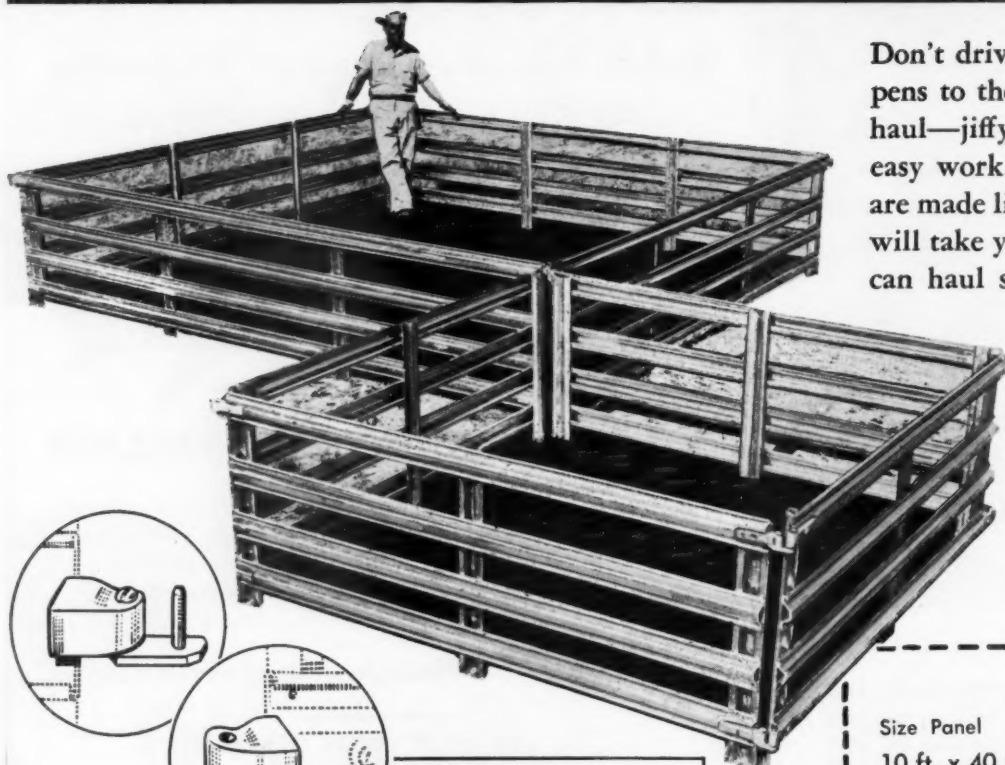
SCAB

A MID-FEBRUARY outbreak of scab exposed flocks in Uvalde, Kinney and Maverick Counties, with only a few head actually found to be infected, was reported by Pierce Hoggett of Kerrville. Mr. Hoggett, who is supervisor of scab eradication work, reports that he feels the outbreak to be well under control.

Joe Clayton, Ozona, recently paid Son Noelke, Mertzon, \$10 a head for some 300 light lambs.

The 1,000 Sonny Edwards lambs of Howard County were bought by order buyer Leroy Russell of San Angelo at 18½ cents. The crossbred black-face lambs of Mayer and Phillips of Barnhart were bought at 20 cents. The 1,000 lambs weighed about 95 pounds.

SHEEP PANELS IN ALUMINUM OR GALVANIZED STEEL



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SHOW PENS: Sheep breeders are using these swanky pens to show their sheep. They fasten by means of a "quick thumb holder" in a few seconds.

Order direct from the factory or see your local dealer.

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Size Panel	Weight	Price plus freight
10 ft. x 40 in. high	23 lbs.	\$23.00
12 ft. x 40 in. high	28 lbs.	\$25.70

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Size Panel	Weight	Price plus freight
10 ft. x 40 in. high	40 lbs.	\$16.80
12 ft. x 40 in. high	55 lbs.	\$18.50

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And that's an important objective of Swift & Company especially during 1955, our Centennial year. We're putting the biggest pro-

motion in our history behind the *idea* of getting more people to want more lamb.

During our Centennial, we're sending out stage shows, movies, and a wide variety of special promotions to get people to buy lamb. We're putting on meat Cooking Schools throughout the country, throughout the year. We'll be selling meat—your lambs and cattle and hogs.

You'll see plenty of evidence of this in your home territory. (Maybe your family will want to buy more!) Most important, you'll benefit from this stepped up lamb selling program.

This extra sales drive is just plain good busi-

ness—for us and for you. We can't think of a better way to celebrate an anniversary. We hope this will be a good year for all of us.

Agricultural Research Department
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Just 100 years ago G. F. Swift bought a heifer, dressed it and sold the meat—starting the business that is now Swift & Company. 1955, our Centennial year, symbolizes the progress and experience of a century of operation. More important, it emphasizes how Swift is looking ahead to serve farmers and ranchers even better during the second hundred years.

Purebred Sheep Breeders Hold Annual Meeting at Fort Worth

THE ANNUAL membership meeting of the Purebred Sheep Breeders Association of Texas was held at the Fortune Arms Hotel, Fort Worth, February 1, with the largest attendance in the history of the organization. W. E. Couch, President, welcomed the visitors which included many representatives of shows and fairs, colleges, meat packers, livestock organizations and members of the press.

After an informal get-together,

lamb patties were served those in attendance, through the courtesy of Clint Shirley of Fort Worth and under his general direction. These were very well enjoyed and as Secretary J. P. Heath pointed out, the general public isn't aware of what it is missing and generally knows of only two cuts of lamb — chops and leg of lamb. The patties were made from the whole lamb, ground and seasoned.

Secretary Heath of the organization called attention to the fact that pam-

phlets about lamb and its preparation could be secured by writing his office at Argyle, Texas.

Election of officers was the first order of business at the meeting, with W. E. Couch, Waxahachie, being re-elected president; Mrs. Ammie Wilson, Plano, elected vice-president; J. P. Heath, Argyle, re-elected secretary. Directors were elected as follows: Johnny Bryan, Fort Stockton, representing Suffolks; Mrs. Movelda Maddox, Decatur, Shropshires; George Johanson, Brady, Delaine-Merinos; Elmo Todd, Truscott, Hampshire director at large; Miles Pierce, Alpine, Rambouillets; W. M. Arnold, Blanco, Corriedales; Louis Nagy, Boerne, Columbias; Hamilton Choat, Olney, Southdowns; Tom Hinton, Keller, me-

dium wool director at large; R. R. Walston, Menard, fine wool director at large; and Clint Shirley, of Fort Worth, sheep industry as a whole.

It was the unanimous vote of the membership that Temple would be selected again as the site for the annual sale. The dates were set for April 29-30 and Walter Britten was named auctioneer.

It was decided to request that the livestock shows at Fort Worth, Houston and Dallas maintain the same show rules as now in existence and to request San Antonio, Austin, San Angelo and El Paso to change their regulations to confirm.

Upon motion by T. R. Hinton and passed by the organization without objection it was decided that all rules pertaining to shows and fairs with reference to showing sheep originating in committees or groups of the Purebred Sheep Breeders Association be first cleared through the executive committee of the association.

The meeting held some considerable discussion about the livestock feed rule at the Fort Worth show which made it impossible for exhibitors to bring their own feed upon the show grounds. Many of the growers declared that the rule worked considerable hardship upon them and it was decided by unanimous vote by the organization to petition the Fort Worth Stock Show officials to eliminate the unsatisfactory condition arising from the present feed regulations.

It was suggested by H. M. Phillips, Editor of the Sheep and Goat Raiser magazine that the Purebred Sheep Breeders Association consider broadening its efforts to sell purebred sheep in the state, in adjoining states and especially in Old Mexico, where a considerable demand for good breeding sheep is becoming apparent.

The organization, through its official organ, expresses sincere appreciation to those who cooperated in making the annual meeting a success and the work of the organization fruitful during the past year.

Forte, Dupee, Sawyer Co., Boston, recently purchased around a car of 1954, 12-months wool from Uvalde Wool & Mohair Co. at prices ranging from 50 to 56 cents a pound. R. L. Sutherland is manager of the warehouse and the buyer representative is C. J. Webre of San Angelo.

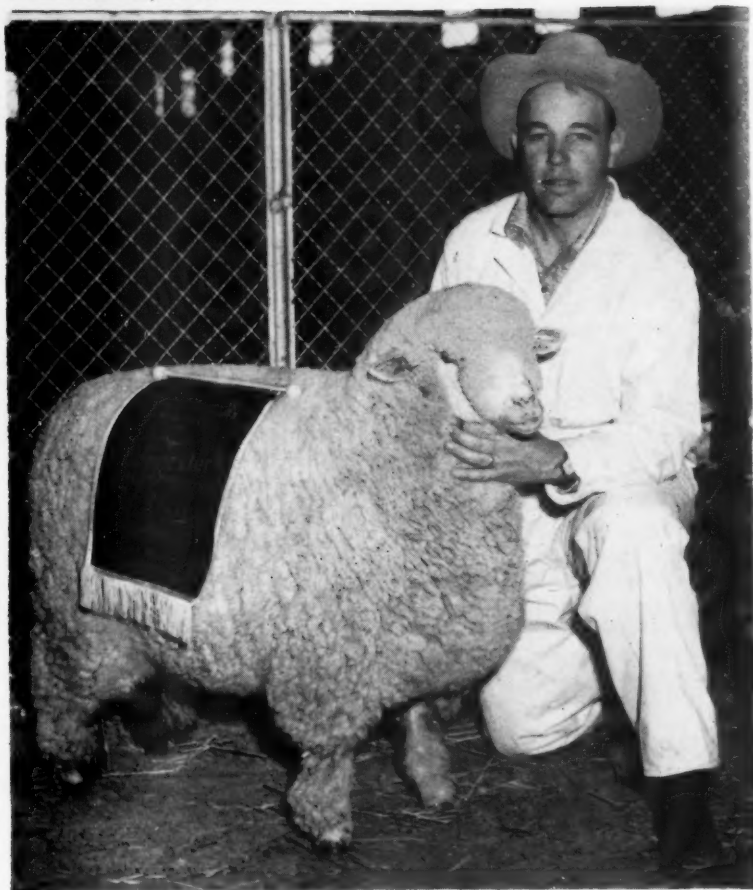
The 52nd annual convention of the New Mexico Wool Growers' Association was held at Albuquerque, February 10. Floyd Lee of San Mateo was named to the presidency of the organization for the 27th consecutive time.

The association went on record opposing any law requiring registration of fire arms, the further acquisition of lands by the army in the state of New Mexico and sought revision of the current emergency drought set-up. It further protested the lack of interest on the part of the federal government in controlling predatory animals on federal lands.

U. S. District Judge Carl A. Hatch of Albuquerque recently levied a fine of \$5.00 on Max Schneemann, Sr. of Crockett County, Texas, on a plea of guilty to the charge of transporting wetbacks.

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GRAND CHAMPION WETHER LAMB

Carol Branch, sparkling young daughter of Ed Guy Branch of Rankin, Texas, showed the grand champion lamb of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show and her cheerful smile indicates she is pleased mightily about the whole business.

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AN AFFILIATED NATIONAL HOTEL

The Outlook for Sheep and Wool

By ALVIN B. WOOTEN and JOHN G. McHANEY
Extension Economists

SHEEP

MORE SHEEP and lambs were slaughtered in 1954 than were raised. The inventory of sheep and lambs on farms January 1, 1955, was just a little above the low of 29.8 million head on January 1, 1950.

Even with reductions in inventories, the annual production of lambs has increased for four successive years. From a low of 17.9 million lambs saved in 1950, it has risen to 20.2 million in 1954. Sheep production has demonstrated the same improvement in efficiency as has cattle and hogs. The percentage lamb crop in 1954 reached a record 94 percent.

It is doubtful that as many sheep and lambs will be slaughtered in 1955 as in 1954. This prospective smaller slaughter may give a little more strength to the price of lambs. Plenty of rain and improved pasture conditions in the western sheep area would also tend to help the price outlook. If range conditions improve, many lambs would be used for restocking purposes instead of being used to increase the supply of mutton.

Because of the small supply of dressed lamb in prospect, more stable prices seem likely in 1955. Changes in supply do not explain all of the reduction in lamb prices because consumer demand for lamb appears to have weakened somewhat. The 4.1 pounds forecast to be consumed per person for 1955 is less than 3 percent of the total consumption of red meat.

Lamb prices usually bear a fairly stable relation to the prices of steers. An appreciable rise in lamb prices is not probable until cattle numbers are reduced and cattle prices turn upward. As a result, lamb prices may remain about where they have been in the last two years. However, let's don't forget that the higher support prices

for wool could be an incentive for maintaining and increasing herds even though wool provides only one-fourth to one-third the income from the sheep-producing industry.

WATCH INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENTS

World War II and Lamb and Wool Prices

November 15, 1941 —

Texas farmers were receiving an average of 37 cents for wool.

Texas farmers were receiving an average of 8.7 cents for lamb.

December 7, 1941 —

Pearl Harbor and World War II.

December 9, 1941 —

Price controls on wool went into effect.

November 15, 1942 —

Texas farmers were receiving an average of 40 cents for wool, an increase of only 3 cents for the 12-month period.

Texas farmers were receiving an average of 10.4 cents for lambs, an increase of 1.7 cents for the 12-month period.

Korean War and Lamb and Wool Prices

May 15, 1950 —

Texas farmers were receiving an average of 62 cents for wool.

Texas farmers were receiving an average of 22.6 cents for lambs.

June 25, 1950 —

Korean war began.

May 15, 1951 —

Texas farmers were receiving an average of \$1.09 for wool, and there were no price controls. This was an increase of 47 cents for the 12-month period.

Texas farmers were receiving an average of 29.4 cents for lambs. This was an increase of 6.8 cents for the 12-month period.

Formosa and Future International Developments

Will we have all-out war? Don't know.

In the event of all-out war, will price controls be put on wool similar to those controls of World War II? Don't know, maybe so.

Will there be a tendency for lamb and wool prices to increase materially if we have all-out war? Yes, if we don't have price controls similar to those of World War II.

WOOL

The average market price of domestic wool in 1955 should remain at approximately the 1954 level of 53 cents per pound.

Domestic wool production is expected to be down slightly in 1955. This is due to the increase in the rate of slaughter during 1954 and poor range conditions over much of the principal wool producing area of Texas.

(Continued on page 30)

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GRAIN SIZE IS IMPORTANT . . .

FINE PHENOTHIAZINE KILLS MORE STOMACH WORMS

FOR CONTROLLING stomach worms in sheep and cattle the finer the "shot" the greater the kill, University of California experiments indicate.

In a test of phenothiazine in various particle sizes, results favored the finest size used.

The experiment to learn the effect of different particle sizes grew out of recurrent reports of unsatisfactory results with the drug, explained James R. Douglas and Norman F. Baker, parasitologists on the School of Veterinary Medicine faculty at Davis.

Several possibilities for failure were considered: that the medicine might have dropped into the animal's fourth stomach instead of the rumen; that inadequate doses may have been given; and that formulation may have been faulty.

Phenothiazine, the Davis veterinary scientists commented, is relatively insoluble.

"We are convinced," said Douglas, "that the killing action is direct action of phenothiazine particles against the skin of the worm. If we use a lot of small particles, the chances of a hit are greater, and there will be more hits per worm."

In the experiment, conducted by Douglas and Baker in cooperation with William M. Longhurst, zoologist at the University's Hopland Field Station, 40 lambs were used. First the worm egg count was checked and the animals were divided into four groups.

One group of 10 was kept untreated as a control; a second group was treated with phenothiazine in large particles (average size over 150-micron diameter); the third group was treated with medium-size particles (50-micron average); and the fourth group was treated with fine particles (averaging less than 10 microns). Each lamb received 25 grams by capsule, to be sure the doses were uniform. Daily egg counts were made, and on the fifth day the lambs were slaughtered and worms in stomachs and small intestines were counted.

Differences in efficiency of the doses were marked, Douglas and Baker reported. Reduction in worm count in

lambs treated with the large particle phenothiazine was only 20 per cent. In lambs getting the medium particles the count dropped 70 per cent, and in the fine-particle group the drop was 95 per cent.

"Some other work with mice," said Douglas, "suggests that on a weight basis fine material is two times as effective as medium material. The effect is the same as cutting the dose by one-half."

Phenothiazine preparations on the market, he commented, vary considerably. The next step in the Davis experiments, he said, will be to try to learn the range in particle sizes that will be most effective.

SHEEP PAY ON FARMS

TO FIND out how profitable and feasible it might be to add a few sheep to the small or medium sized farm, the USDA in cooperation with the Montana Experiment Station has made some farm-management studies on irrigated farms in Montana. It was found that the reason most farmers keep a small flock of sheep is to get some use out of the idle land or to use up surplus forage. Also, farmers interviewed in the study said the farm flock takes very little time away from other farm operations since sheep need most attention in the winter time. The researchers also found from their study that the average farm flock of say 60 ewes and 2 rams produced an annual return of \$1,300 or \$21.70 per ewe. Of this amount, \$864 came from the sale of the lamb crop, \$64 from culling old ewes, and \$374 from fleeces. These figures are based on a lamb crop of 72 lambs, of which 60 were sold at 80 pounds weight for 18 cents a pound and the others kept as replacements. And there were 68 fleeces in the flocks studied averaging 10 pounds which, at the time of the study sold for 55 cents a pound. Economist D. C. Myrick of the Agricultural Research Administration says he thinks sheep would be equally well adapted to family farms with similar feed or land situations almost anywhere.



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Analyzing Livestock And Meat Situation

By SHEEP AND GOAT RAISER CHICAGO BUREAU

EVEN THOUGH top uncovered a two-year high of \$36.50, choice and prime steers have lost price prestige. Hogs have merely rooted along, slowly assuming lower levels right when most experts, including some of the best pork men in the country, had expected a much higher trend, at least well above the current mid-February top of \$18.00. Fat lambs and yearlings meanwhile have done better by \$1.00 to \$2.00 per cwt., while sheep have gained \$2.00 and more, the usual winter upturn. Hog growers are gloomiest of all.

The average price of fat steers at Chicago has declined about \$1.00 due largely to sharp declines in near-prime steers after the real thing had practically disappeared. Sharp shooting on the part of buyers has stopped, much to the price disadvantage of "counterfeit" prime kinds, losses from the high time amounting to \$2.00 or more. Commercial and good grades reflected little change, probably one reason being that middle- and lower grade steers have been coming a little better all the while.

This being true, it looks like high choice and prime steers have, as the

saying goes, seen their best day. Choice dressed beef carcasses have fallen \$2.00 to \$3.00 lower wholesale, erstwhile broad demand for choice ribs and loins having slowed to the point that these two cuts are now \$10.00 and more lower than mid-January. Meanwhile, utility to good steer and heifer, as well as cow beef has been enjoying fair if not exactly brisk outlet, undoubtedly a compliment to widespread promotional efforts in popularizing all beef; but especially grades and cuts ordinarily not so popular.

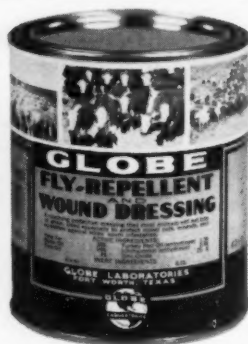
Cow prices at Chicago advanced \$1.50 to \$2.00. Even then only fed "specialty" fat cows were selling reliably above \$13.00. But the right kind of cutter cows had advanced to \$11.50 as bologna bulls sold up to \$16.00 and above. The percentage of cows in national cattle slaughter is receding, giving way during the winter season to warmed-up and shortfed steers and heifers. Too many "green" heifers often disturb the trade at \$20.00 down to \$14.00 at a time when a few prime fed heifers are bringing \$30.00. For that matter too many "counterfeit" prime steers have

been showing up, buyers and salesmen becoming confused over the front price figures — whether 25 or 35, a mixup of \$10.00 per cwt. It has become so increasingly difficult to sell many prime steers above \$35.00, or choice above \$29.00 that winter finishers are wondering what is in store 60-90 days hence.

For supply curtailments has been a prop over the last 30 days. In fact for past two months. Up to mid-February cattle receipts at 20 big markets of 1,608,000 head were nearly 100,000 head under the corresponding period a year earlier. Yet choice and low-prime dressed beef fell hard. Strictly prime steers and heifers thinned out, but a larger proportion of the steer crop approached or entered the choice grade. However, there was estimated to be at least 8 percent more cattle on feed January 1 than a year earlier, in-shipments of stockers and feeders in nine leading cattle feeding states in December running 24 percent over a year earlier. Comparatively shortfed heavy steers had been well cleaned up but a new crop of all representative weights was at hand. Having got nowhere with their best steers, California was and is still coming to Chicago and River markets with live cattle and dressed beef. And without West Coast outlet, Colorado and Nebraska feedlots have had to play Omaha, Chicago and Kansas City. The top on fat steers at Los Angeles still huddles around \$24.00, yet recently when New York shippers were hot some West Coast standouts sold at Chicago as high as \$32.25.

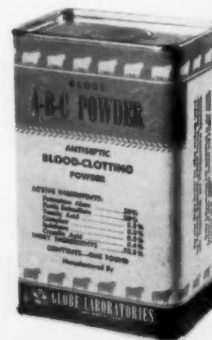
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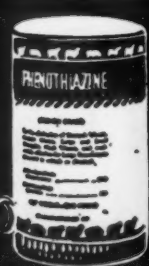
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spreads have started to tighten, dressed beef prices falter and the imminence of bigger receipts in line with the number of cattle on feed is at hand. Thus it is that the trade feels more optimistic regarding the market on seasonal improved commercial to low-choice kinds than average choice, but not prime, kinds. Even the latter have lost much of their recent price ardor, sentiment being that enough medium to good steers have been pointed for March and April to meet demand without whooping up top prices. Moreover, finished yearlings will be at hand in late May and June. In addition to the increased supply of domestic cattle on feed, imports of Mexicans in January alone totalled approximately 100,000 head, measurably more than had been expected, and suggestive of exactly that much more beef — immediate or in prospect. It can be repeated, however, that beef is moving. Choice beef has been sharply deflated pricewise, but that is about all. And national efforts to sell more beef as proposed by Jay Taylor, et al, may expedite the already huge volume moving into consumptive channels. That many winter finishers

still have lots of confidence is the fact that replacements did not decline much during January and February, it still being an \$18.50 to \$23.50 stocker and feeder trade, with choice calves and light yearlings up to \$24.00. Contracts were being written in the Southwest for March and April delivery of young as well as older steers at \$22.50 down. The average price of stockers and feeders at leading markets stood around \$19.75, only inclement weather interfering with at least seasonal movement. In fact, 81,000 head left eight big markets during January against 79,000 a year earlier.

Whether so well taken or not, this denotes confidence in the spring and summer fat cattle trade. Assurance so far has been well borne out, winter feeding margins, barring big-weight shortfalls at times, having been adequate, at times highly remunerative. To present so much cheap pork has apparently not interfered too much with the retail movement of beef, bargain sales by big chains having failed to make pork move like the old days. As noted above, hogs and pork have "just stood around" this winter for weeks on end and, with hogs at a two-year low, the average price of fat steers exceeds the hog average by nearly \$10.00 per cwt. Top meat type light hogs fluctuate between \$17.75 to \$18.25, but markets are more or less without a pattern right now while old crop butchers are dwindling and new crop lights are starting freely. All in all, pork production so far in 1955 has not been outstanding, the first five weeks of the year presenting 5,467,000 head at inspected packing compared with 4,758,000 a year earlier and 6,018,000 head two years earlier. So the inference is that pork simply is not moving in step with beef, or even lamb. — Mid-winter live lamb prices have been higher, reaching \$23.00 at Chicago and with Colorado's main source of late winter supply — at least for eastern markets. California's Imperial Valley is loaded.

RANGE TALK

Babies are wonderful! More than 4,000,000 were born in the United States during 1954. The total has been going up every year. The bumper baby crops and the steadily growing increase in the number of our senior citizens indicate that in about 15 years there will be about 200,000,000 mouths to feed in this country. Americans are living longer and better because they are eating better — especially more high protein foods such as meat, milk products and poultry — and because of advances in medical techniques designed to keep people mentally and physically active and in good health.

The marketing costs for meat — those inescapable expenses entailed by the so-called middleman in transporting and transforming livestock into meat for the consumer — are considerably lower than for most foods. The latest U. S. Department of Agriculture Market Basket study shows that the marketing cost of all meats averages only 40 cents out of the consumer's dollar as compared with 57 cents for all foods in the basket.

Myron Hillman is a breeder who is doing right well at the job of breeding lambs for club boy shows. His South-down lambs have never been beaten in a show in Goldthwaite and this year was no exception. Mr. Hillman lives near Mullin, Texas, where there is an increasing interest in sheep.

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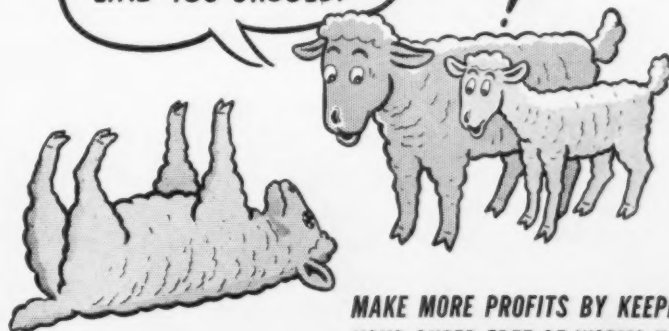
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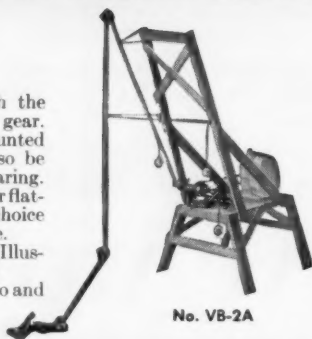
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The Eternal Grab: One day Abraham Lincoln was walking along a street in his home town of Springfield, Illinois, with his two small sons, both of whom were crying lustily.

A neighbor stopped and inquired, "What's the matter with the boys?" "Just the same as what's the matter with the whole world!" replied Lincoln. "I've got three walnuts and each one of the boys wants two."

Two men were sharing a seat in a train. One of them was no less than eighty years old. But his eyes were keen, his laugh sounded young, and there was vigor in his every movement. The other man, about middle age, envied the stranger his youth. "What is the secret," he asked, "of your astounding vitality?" The older man laughed with contentment. "I'm living," he said, "on the interest of a well-invested youth!"

It is better to give than to lend, and it costs about the same.

— Sir Philip Gibbs

When a man wants to murder a tiger he calls it sport; when a tiger wants to murder him he calls it ferocity.

— Bernard Shaw

One can advise comfortably from a safe port.

— Schiller

The rain it raineth on the just
And also on the unjust fella;
But chiefly on the just, because
The unjust steals the just's umbrella.

— Sir George F. Owen

"He that is rich need not live sparingly, and, he that can live sparingly need not be rich."

— Benjamin Franklin

The cowboy went on his first trip to the city. He returned wearing

a scarf pin with at least four carats bulk radiance. The jewelry dazzled the village belles, and excited the envy of the other men. His employer bluntly asked him if it was a real diamond.

"Wal, if it ain't," answered the cowboy, "I've been skun out o' four bits."

Will Rogers, the practical philosopher, was once asked by a discouraged friend, "If you had but forty-eight hours to live, how would you spend them?" The indomitable cow-puncher replied, "One at a time."

"Isn't Dr. Blank your throat doctor?"

"I thought he was until he sent me his bill. He's a skin specialist."

A certain minister, who was noted for his long sermons, reached at length a kind of resting-place in his discourse. Pausing to take a breath, he asked the question, "And what shall I say next?"

A voice from the congregation responded, "Amen."

The hard-to-please customer shook her head. "I don't like these shoes," she told the salesman. "The soles are too thick."

"Is that the only objection, madam?" asked the salesman. She nodded. "Then, madam," he added, "if you take the shoes I can assure you that the objection will gradually wear away."

Abraham Lincoln insisted on facts when a case was being presented to him. One day a committee waited on him, setting forth a matter of public concern. Their case was built up largely on "supposings."

Mr. Lincoln asked them, "How many legs would a sheep have if you called its tail a leg?"

"Five," was the prompt answer.

"That's what I thought you would say," declared Lincoln, "but that isn't true; the sheep would have only four legs. Calling a tail a leg doesn't make it one."

Among the students of one of our well-known colleges some years ago was a young man who was obliged to walk with crutches. He was a stumbling, homely sort of human being, but he was a genius for intelligence, friendliness, and optimism.

During his four years in college, this crippled young man won many scholastic honors. During all this time his friends, out of consideration and respect, refrained from questioning him as to the cause of his deformity. But one day his pal made bold to ask him the fateful question.

"Infantile paralysis," was the brief answer.

"Then tell me," said the friend, "with a misfortune like that, how can you face the world so confidently and without bitterness?"

The young man's eyes smiled, and he tapped his chest with his hand. "Oh," he replied, "you see, it never touched my heart."



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Angora Goats Fast Diminishing In Arizona

MORRIS WILKINS of Kelvin used to be one of the major suppliers of mohair in Arizona. That was just a few years ago, but now the market isn't what it used to be, and he has let his herd dwindle to the point where he has only 50 goats ranging on his Pinal ranch.

His herd reached its highest point in 1941 when 8,000 of the animals were munching the succulent range grasses on his spread. Then came the war, mohair prices were frozen by the government, synthetics were developed, and a flourishing business ended abruptly.

Wilkins began to dissolve his herd. A market was found for some of the animals among Texas ranchers who were going to keep on raising them. Others were slaughtered for meat.

One of the deterrents to Arizona goat raising is the lack of a local market. The mohair produced by his remaining goats must be shipped to San Angelo, Texas, for sale. In spite of the distance involved, Wilkins feels that he receives enough income from the present herd to warrant its existence.

"After all," he mused, "the goats take care of themselves, are never sick, find their own food, and are about the most intelligent of all farm animals."

He is getting an average of 12 pounds of mohair per goat and the clippings are unusually rich with lanolin. He credits the excellent terrain, with plenty of sandstone bluffs nearby, with helping his animals become such heavy producers. The usual Angora, according to Wilkins, will produce only about three pounds.

"It is just too bad that we can't take advantage of this part of the country for raising goats," he says, "for I don't think there is another place so ideally suited to them. Perhaps someday the mohair market will strengthen again."

When and if it does, it's a pretty safe bet that the hills of Kelvin will once again be alive with Angora goats.

— Arizona Rancher

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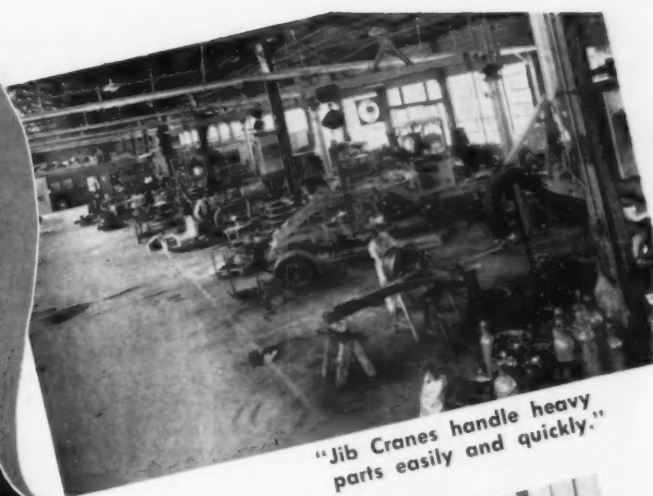
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Washington Parade

By JAY RICHTER

BENSON & CO. now appear almost sure to call for a producer vote on the question of whether there will be a "self-help" promotion fund for wool growers, the money to be deducted from incentive payments under the new wool program. Growers eligible to vote would include all those receiving payments.

Time being talked for a referendum is after start of the new marketing year on April 1, perhaps in either May or June of this year. Several sticklers, meantime, need to be worked out: (1) Would deductions be based on the weight of wool sold, or on the amount of a grower's incentive payment? (2) What group or agency would control the funds collected? (3) How much of the promotion fund would be spent on advertising, how much on promotion, on research, etc.?

All of these questions presumably would be answered before a referendum, in order that growers might know exactly what they were voting for — or against.

Another question in regard to the new wool program was still pending at press time: Whether assignment of wool payments to banks or other lending institutions should be allowed. A meeting between USDA and industry people was in progress at press time to try and find an answer.

USDA officials were hopeful that this and other problems in operation of the wool program could be worked out by about the time you read this. But don't count on it. More delay appeared likely before growers would know precisely what the program will be.

USDA's new budget, over-all, asks 2.3 billion dollars for all purposes, including loans and price supports as well as the "regular" spending. That amount would be about 871 million dollars less than last year, in case price support losses are reduced as Benson assumes.

For regular department activities, Benson requests somewhat more in the new fiscal year starting next July 1 than he has had in the current year. USDA wants 761 million dollars, excluding loan and price-support programs, compared with 735 million dollars this fiscal year.

Programs for which Benson asks extra money mostly involve scientific and marketing research, and education (the Extension Service). For these purposes he wants about 15 million dollars more than last year. Of this amount, six million dollars goes to states for new county agents (about 1,000 of whom have been hired recently with seven million dollars in "new" money voted last year.) In-

crease for research would be about nine million dollars, with more than five million dollars going to state experiment stations. Approximately 15 million dollars less than last year is budgeted by USDA for school-lunch funds (but Benson says the difference can be made up with surplus foods).

Congress is expected to oppose Benson's cuts, but to go along with his increases.

Conservationists here make no bone about it, in private: They are unhappy with USDA's budget for fiscal year 1956, starting next July 1. Three items are giving them special worry.

(1) A cut of almost two million dollars in SCS funds for technical assistance to districts. Benson & Co. budget recommendation for next year totals \$59,085,671, or \$1,872,379 less than was finally voted last year. The cut in percentage terms is low, about 2½%. But the SCS almost certainly would be required to "lay off" some technicians now working with the districts.

(2) There is another budget item that is giving conservationists even more concern than the cut in assistance funds. It does not involve reduction in appropriations, but a change in wording. Critics figure it is another effort by top USDA officials to promote Extension at the expense of SCS. Budget item in question is the one that has permitted up to 5% of county conservation payment money (ACP funds) to be transferred to SCS for technical services to farmers. In the new budget the wording has been changed to permit the transfer of funds to "any Federal, State, or local public agency." Since the fiscal year 1950, when the ACP transfers of funds were started, SCS has been the only agency to which the money has gone.

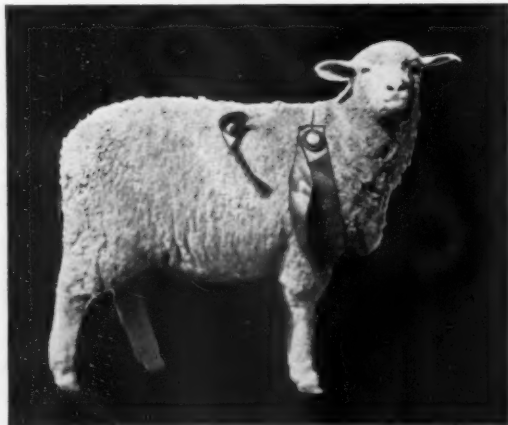
(3) The USDA budget also calls for a sharp cut in conservation payment authorizations for 1956 — from 250 million dollars to 175 million dollars.

Watch for a noisy, head-on clash between USDA's top officials and

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farm-area lawmakers over the farm income and price issue. The in-fighting already has started on Capitol Hill.

Questioned in the Senate on the 25% drop in farm income from 1947 to 1954, Benson replied that "income per farmer has gone down less than total farm income," because farm population has also dropped about 20% in the same period.

"If we take account of the income that farm people receive from non-farm sources," the Secretary said, "the realized per-capita income of farm people from all sources actually increased 6% from 1947 to 1954."

Many lawmakers remain unconvinced by the Secretary's arguments. As the debate went on, economists in Benson's department were getting together final figures on the farmer's price position in 1954. Highlights are

these as reported in USDA's recent "Marketing and Transportation Situation":

Farm prices for food products averaged 5% lower in 1954 than in '53. Retail cost of foods declined, the report says, "only 2%." Marketing charges went up 1%. Whether net profits of middlemen increased was not calculated due to insufficient figures.

USDA forecasters think there will be more than a 3-billion-bushel corn crop this year, barring drought. Fewer

farmers are expected to overplant allotments, because corn loans this year will be attractive, compared with the other feed grains for which supports have been sharply reduced. However, allotted acreage in the commercial area has been increased about 8%, and drought cut down last year's crop considerably. Corn support this year probably will be between 85% and 88% of parity, or from about \$1.55 to \$1.60 per bushel. Support has been reduced to 70% for oats, barley, grain sorghums and rye.

There could be another storage

shortage, with some real trouble in Midwest states. Corn stocks at present are the largest on record.

It is a pretty good bet, now, that Congress will knock out a provision in the new farm law that restricts farmer participation in the ACP conservation-payments program. The limiting provision in the law bans ACP payments to growers to exceed any allotment, even for corn. Repeal is endorsed by the Agriculture Department, and quick approval is expected in the House and Senate.

WHAT'S NEW? NEW VACCINE

A NEW vaccine for the prevention of losses caused by enterotoxemia, or overeating disease, in sheep is now available. The new vaccine, trade named Fringol, is an aluminum hydroxide adsorbed Clostridium Perfringens Type D Bacterin. Fringol is the first vaccine of this type to be aluminum hydroxide adsorbed for enhancement of immunity.

Clostridium Perfringens, also known as pulpy kidney, overeating, enterotoxemia, usually affects animals on concentrated fattening rations. Such fattening rations may consist of grain, milk, lush grass or pea pasturage. Widespread incidence of enterotoxemia and its resultant heavy losses have made it a menace to the sheep industry in the United States.

The addition of aluminum hydroxide to Fringol helps release the vaccine slowly once it is injected into the animal. The slow release caused by Alhydrox gives the effect of many small repeated doses, and helps the animal to build longer, higher immunities against the toxin causing losses. New Fringol is manufactured at the Berkeley, California plant of Cutter Laboratories.



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Sure, the carcasses a renderer hauls away bring in a few bucks, but the same number of dollars probably would have protected an average herd against *both* blackleg and malignant edema.

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MOSCOW, IDAHO

MAINTAIN YOUR ASSOCIATION — SUPPORT PROMOTION

Biggest Lamb Feeding Area

THERE IS good reason for Texas Technological College at Lubbock to concentrate on the teaching of sheep husbandry. The tremendous increase in interest in lamb feeding and sheep production in the plains area of the state is reflected in the livestock activities of the college. And apparently the school will continue to develop its sheep husbandry training work.

C. A. Ridder, Sheep Husbandman for the college, who is working toward his Masters Degree, reports the col-

lege has some 30 registered Rambouillet ewes, 23 Hampshires ewes and 27 Southdown ewes. The Rambouillet blood lines trace back to John Williams, Pat Rose, Jr., Bullard Bros. and the Experiment Station at Sonora, whose ram they are now using to head the flock.

At Fort Worth, Texas Tech had an excellent Rambouillet flock as well as show sheep of both Hampshire and Southdown breed. The college also sent to the show 15 fat lambs of four

Mary bought a little lamb ...too little



Thousands of "Marys" buy too little lamb simply because, month after month, in their localities, there is no lamb in the meat cases to buy.

RESULT: a feast or a famine for both lamb consumers and lamb producers. During the "feast" months, lamb supplies and prices are attractive to consumers. But during the "famine" months, prices rise sharply. Available supplies must be shipped to those limited areas where

consumers are willing to pay premium prices. Lamb disappears from the tables of millions of homes for weeks and months at a time. Bad for your business—and ours!

REMEDY: You can help to keep a more even flow of lambs coming to market by adjusting your breeding and feeding schedules. This is one important key to getting more money for your lamb—month-after-month profits. Keep in close touch

with your commission men and your marketing associations for the latest news on the lamb market, and sell your most forward lambs first.

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different breeds and the sheep shown did very well in the competition. In addition to Mr. Ridder there was Joe Brian of Winters, who is a sophomore student.

"To emphasize the trend toward sheep in that rapidly developing farm area," Mr. Ridder declared. "More fellows are getting rid of cattle and going into breeding sheep and feeding lambs. Within the next few years this area will be one of the greatest lamb feeding areas in the country." He pointed out that in especially well developed areas lamb feeding exists already — around Plainview, Dimmitt and Lubbock. "And why not? They have found out that they can make more money from sheep than they can with cattle. And another thing they have learned about sheep is that it does not take a lot of money or fancy equipment to get into the feeding of sheep. The investment involves a lot less money than cattle and the risk is a lot less. With the incentive payment plan on wool now going into effect, people of this plains area are going to be even more sheep minded."

Mr. Ridder pointed out that one man near Dimmitt who is now running sheep made more money out of 100 head of ewes in one year than he did out of 70 cows in three years and a lot less money was involved in the man's sheep investment. And more money was involved in his profit. "Needless to say," declared Mr. Ridder, "you will not find this man fooling around with cattle any more. He, along with a lot of others, is concentrating on sheep."

LOST BELL

MILES PIERCE of Alpine owns a bell — that is, he had one for an hour or so. It is the Golden Bell Trophy of the Fort Worth Stock Show which Mr. Pierce won for the third straight year for having the grand champion fine wool get of sire. This year's achievement gave him permanent possession of the trophy so far as the title is concerned.

However, actual material possession is another thing. Some misguided soul "lifted" the bell from its perch over the Pierce pen of show Rambouillets and it hasn't been seen since. The theft was a useless waste of a beautiful object, of value only to its rightful owner.

Bitterweed has made tremendous headway on the ranges of West Texas this winter due to the mildness of the weather, frequent moisture and the absence of competing plants. The methods of treatment are few: Spraying with 2-4, D which is probably the most economical, and should be done just before the plant flowers; pulling — a method in favor on many ranches where cheap labor may be available, and a complete fencing off, which is practice of crowding out the weed and an almost impossible one to follow.

What about black brush in the Trans-Pecos area killing sheep? When? Does it also kill goats and cattle? There has been considerable discussion on this, and a written one will appear in the next issue of the Sheep and Goat Raiser. Look for it.

West Texas Goats Purchased by Visitors from Tennessee

February 14, 1955

THE OTHER day I had a very interesting visit from Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Brunner, Jr. of Somerville, Tennessee. Mr. Brunner had written me a few days previous in regards to purchasing some Angora goats. I answered his letter and then forgot about ever having written him. Needless to say, I was quite surprised when a pickup drove up to the ranch and a man and a lady got out and introduced themselves and told me they were the folks who had inquired about the goats and were from Tennessee.

We talked awhile and as they wanted to look at some goats we put my goat dog in the pickup and drove out in the pasture to the windmill where the goats watered. It was cold with a strong north wind blowing and of course there were no goats at the well. I told them we would probably

find some in the north end of the ranch. We drove about two miles and spotted a bunch. I let the dog out and told her to go around them. In a little while she had a bunch rounded up for them to see. They looked them over and since they wanted to look at some more goats at Mr. Taylor's at Vance we let the goats go and I was to have a bunch in the pen the next day for Mr. Brunner to choose from. The next day I had 250 head in the pen when Mr. Brunner came. He wanted 10 commercial does that would bring kids this spring. I topped him out 12 head from this bunch and sold them to him at \$15.00 per head. He also purchased a registered buck from me.

Mr. Brunner tells me that they have thousands of acres of land up there that could be potential goat country if they do good. The country

has lots of oak-sprouts, sumac, sassafras, wild plum and different kinds of grasses. His intention is to try the bunch he got from me, and he also bought 10 head from Mr. Taylor, and if they do good there he intends to expand his goat holdings.

Rains have been pretty good down here since the first of the year and with some warm weather green picking should show up pretty soon. With best regards, I am

Yours truly,
CLAUDE HABY
Leakey, Texas.

County Agent Barton of Runnels County says he believes land owners lose about \$40,000 yearly from brush along the fences. Spraying is one way to control unwanted brush and the moisture-robbing plants are to be controlled this year.

Happy Shahan of Brackettville is reported to have contracted his 1955 lamb crop of 6,500 lambs for 18 and 18½ cents, shorn, for April 20 to May 10 delivery.



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Please read the following quotation from the DIRECTOR of the Texas Feed Control Service, as per his letter dated July 29, 1954.

"There would be no objection on our part to the use of the term 'naturally powdered limestone' by feed manufacturers on feed labels as suggested by the Texas Carbonate Company since, according to our information on the product they manufacture, the statement would be true. However, the responsibility would rest with the individual feed manufacturer to make sure that this term is applied only to this type of calcium carrier."

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The Legend of the Easter Lily

By JEWELL CASEY

THE LILY has been more closely associated with religion, both pagan and Christian, than has any other flower. Back in the early days of Christianity delicate, fragrant white lilies were dedicated to the Virgin because it was symbolic of beauty and purity.

The lily has been carefully tended in countless gardens for many centuries so that it might be had to decorate churches at Easter. It is only natural that many legends and traditions would arise around such a flower, and the following ancient story relates how the Lily came to be the most popular of all Easter flowers:

Long, long ago all of the trees, vines and flowers were arguing as to which was the chosen plant of the Lord.

The trees were exceeding vain and said they were the giants of the earth and must, therefore, be the Lord's favorite plants. . . . The vines contended that some of them were the tallest plants on earth, even though they were not able to stand alone. They could grow in places where trees could not, so surely they were the chosen plant. . . . The flowers declared they could grow where neither

trees nor vines could grow; they produced gorgeous blossoms in all sizes, shapes and colors; some produced delicate and exquisite perfume, so surely they were the Lord's chosen plants.

The argument continued and there is no telling just what would have happened, but suddenly a bright light appeared in the forest. From the light came a rose colored cloud and then a beautiful Angel came forth. Instantly all of the plants bowed to the Angel, who smiled and said that she had come down to earth to settle the dispute.

"Each of you," she said, "has sung your own praise, and because all of you were fashioned by God's hand, you have outstanding and worthwhile traits, but each has spoken harshly of the other."

"Listen to me," the Angel continued. "A plant shall be chosen which shall be the token of God's unchanging love. It will bear a charm of its own. All of you meet the first bright morning in early spring and you will see the plant of His choice rising as if out of nowhere." With these gentle words the Angel was caught up in the cloud and disappeared.

After the visit of the Angel all of



the plants were subdued, but they were eager to find out which was God's chosen plant. At last there came a bright clear day — not even a tiny cloud was in sight. The plants hurried to the meeting place and there was not even a whisper among them. Each was looking for a sign of the Chosen Flower.

They had just about decided this was not the day for the flower to be revealed when there was a gentle

breeze wafting a sweet, but heretofore unknown, perfume. Then there appeared a most beautiful blossom — it was of waxen-white with protecting leaves of green, and a heart of gold.

Once again the Angel appeared and said: "Lo, the Chosen Flower is before you — it is the LILY. Hark you well, the reason of its being chosen — it is pure and beautiful, but above all, it has a heart of gold."

From Our Readers . . .

FAVORS PARK ARTICLE

February 10, 1955

HAVE READ your magazine for February, 1955.

Do heartily approve of your article — editorial page 7 — on Park Predators. You are eminently correct in your contention that concerted action on the part of the ranchmen can stop this growing danger. Those that are farther away should certainly be willing to join with the ones who are most endangered.

There is not one shred of common sense nor reason in allowing predators to even live in the parks; turkeys, deer, quail, pheasants, antelope, beautiful, eatable, interesting animals; but not rattlesnakes nor skunks nor coyotes.

A panther is today, on a ranch within ten miles of my ranch — on the Junction-Rocksprings highway — if not caught within the last twenty-four hours. And bobcats are increasing rapidly all over the country.

O. W. CARDWELL
Junction, Texas

HELP TO MEXICO RANCHMEN

February 6, 1955

I'M ENCLOSING a cheque for \$2.00 for a subscription to your magazine. I don't want to miss any issues, since your magazine has been of great help to me.

We enjoyed our visit to your office last October, when I had the pleasure to meet you. Any time you come by I'll be glad to see you.

Very truly yours,
PABLO RAMIREZ M
Rio Grande, Mexico

LIKES MAGAZINE'S FRIENDLINESS

I WOULD like to have my listing appear in the next issue of the Sheep and Goat Raiser if possible and run for twelve months. This listing I would like to appear under ANGORA GOATS in the directory, roughly as follows:

C. A. Morriss
Rocksprings, Texas

I have long enjoyed the Sheep and Goat Raiser and although I am only approaching 33, I can boast of having been a loyal reader since early childhood. It seems to have an air of friendliness that I cannot detect in other publications.

Although the drouth has been a

terrible liability to all, I have thus been affected, but sincerely hope that I will now be able to compete more and more in the registered Angora Goat field and get to know all of you.

The outlook for the year is appearing much brighter at present over last year, weather-wise anyway, we have had about 3.60 inches of rain so far in 1955.

CARL A. MORRISS
Mountain Home, Texas

DONLEY NEW BREEDER OF HAMPSHIRE SHEEP

ANOTHER breeder of Hampshire sheep has appeared on the Texas scene. She is Mrs. Bebe Donley, near Plano, who has purchased her foundation stock of Hampshire ewes from Mrs. Ammie Wilson and with 21 head of registered breeding ewes and some 125 commercial ewes she expects to keep some of the market supplied, furnish some competition in the livestock shows and keep her husband, Mr. Donley, well occupied. Mr. Donley is a retired executive of Sears Roebuck and Company.

MONTADALE BREEDER FINDING GOOD RECEPTION

AUDRY HEAD of Snyder is one of the new Montadale breeders in Texas. He has been raising this breed of sheep for about five years and has developed an excellent flock of some 80 ewes. He is very high in his regard for this breed and declares that the number of men interested are increasing in the state. He points out that the sheep are good rustlers and good feeders and seem to be getting along very well in his locality. His sales of breeding sheep are mostly in the neighborhood and he has sold some in the San Angelo area and shipped a number out of the state.

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Texas Delaine News

By MRS. G. A. GLIMP

THE MAJOR stock shows have found some of the best Delaines on exhibition, and as Judge James A. Gray commented, after the judging of the animals in Fort Worth, it was indeed a very harrowing task. The animals were very carefully selected and fitted, and there were none that didn't deserve ribbons, but the classes were exceptionally large. (See show results elsewhere in this issue.)

Donald Bradford certainly maintained his high percentage of winning, and his ability to master the art of feeding and fitting a champion flock is fast becoming a reality for our young friend.

The Junior Delaine Show of Houston can be termed a success in every respect. The animals on exhibit there were indeed a credit to our breed, and the association can well be proud to acknowledge the fact that our junior breeders are very alert and capable. R. C. Mowery, professor of animal husbandry at Texas Technological College, judged the show.

The Delaine Association presented trophies to the champion ram and champion ewe exhibitors, who were Edward Lange and Thornton Secor of Kerr County. The additional prize money was distributed among the other exhibitors.

In the adult show which followed, R. O. Sheffield did the judging. Donald Bradford exhibited both champion and reserve ram, while Thornton Secor had the champion ewe and R. R. Walston the reserve.

Don S. Bell, past secretary of the American Delaine-Merino Association of Ohio, came down for the San Antonio Livestock Exposition. He was very complimentary about the progress of the industry in Texas, and was keenly interested in the fact that we were showing such wonderful results from very rigid breeding programs. Mr. Bell served in the capacity of judge for the show, and was elated over the opportunity to observe more closely the animals on exhibit there.

Numerous inquiries continue to come in for good ewes, and more information as to where they can be obtained. The rains, though somewhat spotted, along with the possibility of spring in the offing, have given the ranchers courage to restock their ranches once more. Ewes and lambs have risen considerably in price, and this, too, gives the sheep men confidence.

R. R. Walston sold some rams to Mr. Romero of Antonito, Colorado, recently. Mr. Romero had been reading of Delaines in this magazine, and came to Texas for more information

and purchased the rams at the time of his visit. It is always interesting to know that our sheep are steadily finding new homes.

Again I would like to remind the breeders to be thinking of the coming Delaine sale, which will be our annual one, and will depend largely upon what you Delaine breeders make it. To enter, you must send the ram's label number and registry number with \$5 per ram to this office by April 15.

Once this ram is consigned it must appear at the sale in order to obtain the \$4 refund. If the ram should die before sale time, the owner can present the label and receive his money. We are hoping to see our choice rams in this sale. The time of the sale will be determined after the consignments have been made. This is your sale, and let's make it the best we have ever had, with the choicest animals ever offered the public.

TEXAS NOT IN BUT . . .

World's Fashion Capitals Await Winners of Home Sewing Contest

"Make It Yourself with Wool" Competition, Opening in 15 States, Offers Grand Prize Trips to Europe, and Total Awards Worth \$35,000

FASHION-WISE girls from fifteen Western states have a chance to win a two-week trip to the fashion capitals of the world — Rome, Paris and New York — by entering this year's "Make It Yourself with Wool" home sewing contest.

Two grand prize winners — one a junior contestant, and the other a senior — will be chosen from the 7,000 girls expected to enter the ninth annual contest, according to Mrs. Earl S. Wright of Dubois, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the National Wool Growers Association, which sponsors the event.

More than \$35,000-worth of prizes will be awarded in the 1955 contest, she reported.

"The competition is open to all girls between the ages of 14 and 22 who reside in the 15 contest states," Mrs. Wright announced. "Girls from 14 through 17 will compete in the junior class, and girls from 18 through 22, in the senior class. Equal awards are offered for both age groups."

Contest states are Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington and Wyoming. Texas does not participate.

Entries may be a suit, coat, dress or

ensemble made from virgin wool fabric, Mrs. Wright explained. Judging is on the basis of general attractiveness, workmanship and presentation.

Girls entering the contest compete first in area and district eliminations, where winners are selected to compete in state finals, Mrs. Wright stated. At the state finals, she continued, a junior and senior sewing champion are selected to represent their state in the National Finals.

This year's National Finals will be held in Fort Worth, Texas, in connection with the 91st annual convention of the National Wool Growers Association, Mrs. Wright reported.



MRS. EARL S. WRIGHT, president of the Women's Auxiliary of National Wool Growers Association.

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ALEX BREMER
BOERNE, TEXAS

Star performer in the market picture was lamb wool, some 6,500 pounds of which brought the grower, through the Del Rio Wool and Mohair Company warehouse, 64.87 cents a pound net. This went to the government loan program.

Jackson Hughes and Earnest Woodward, San Angelo buyers for Emery, Russell and Goodrich, Inc., Boston, have contracted several cars of mo-

hair and about 300 pounds of 12 months wool at 48 to 52½ cents a pound. Several San Angelo warehouses participated in the sale. The adult mohair is reported to have brought 66½ cents a pound.

The total volume to 1955 mohair already contracted is estimated at around 1,750,000 pounds, and the price to 66.5 for adult hair and \$1.06 a pound for kid.

Clyde Young, Lampasas, of Winlow and Company, Boston, has been a leader in the mohair market. R. P. Collins & Co., Boston, represented by Louie Ragland, Junction, has been active, as has C. J. Webre Jr., San Angelo, and Jack Taylor, Kerrville, or Forte, Dupee, Sawyer Company, Boston.

Bred ewes in good age classes have been quoted at from \$16 to \$20 and some sales have been made at prices in this range. Good two-year-old ewes bred to lamb in March have been offered for later delivery with lamb at \$22.

Alexander's RESTAURANT

San Angelo, Texas

OCEAN FRESH
SEA FOODS

SWIFT'S PREMIUM STEAKS

POPULAR WITH
RANCHMEN FOR 30 YEARS

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Please Mention This Magazine



BENNIE MCINTYRE AND HIS CHAMP

The champion lamb of the San Antonio Fat Stock Show was shown by Bennie McIntyre of the Paint Rock 4-H Club, and Ed Whitesides, Concho County agent on the right in the picture, was most pleased with the triumph. Bennie topped the sale of the lambs, receiving 1,600 from the Handy-Andy Stores. Janice Taliaferro, another Concho County exhibitor, received \$4 a pound for her first-place fine wool lamb of the open class.



ANOTHER TROPHY RAM

Miles Pierce of Alpine is shown with one of his Rambouillet rams, the champion of the Rambouillet open show at San Antonio this year. The trophy shown was presented by the Metal Craft Company of Fort Worth.



**Money Back
Guarantee
With Every
ALL-IN-ONE
Castrator,
Docker and
Earmarker For
Lambs and
Kid Goats**

Here's Why:-

The ALL-IN-ONE being used as Castrator

1. It's made of aluminum alloy — weighs less than a pound.
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3. It's only 10 inches long — slips easily into the pocket.
4. Its fine steel blades are removable for sharpening.
5. Reduces loss of blood to a minimum — It's humane.
6. It's quick — easy — economical — No supplies to continually buy.
7. Any other instrument or your teeth are not needed —
IT HAS ITS OWN TEETH
8. It will castrate, dock and ear mark — 3 instruments in one.
9. It saves you money because you save time and lose fewer animals.
10. It can be placed in disinfecting fluid as often as desired.
11. It's been used and praised for 22 years by sheep and goat raisers throughout the U.S.A.

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to help your livestock produce

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AMERICAN FLYER
AND LIONEL**

Trains, tracks and accessories.
Come in or write for catalog.

WINDELL HARDWARE

1520 West Beauregard
San Angelo, Texas

Major Shows

(Continued from page 9)

SOUTHDOWN
FOUR- TO SIX-TOOTH RAM: 1 and 2, Helms Brothers, Belleville, Illinois.
TWO-TOOTH RAM: 1 and 2, Helms.
RAM LAMB: 1 and 2, Helms.
CHAMPION AND RESERVE CHAMPION SOUTHDOWN RAM: Helms.
FOUR- TO SIX-TOOTH EWE: 1 and 2, Helms; 3, Seagoville FFA; 4, Raiden.
TWO-TOOTH EWE: 1, Helms; 2, Seagoville FFA; 3, Helms; 4, Seagoville FFA; 5, Raiden.
EWE LAMB: 1, Helms; 2, Raiden; 3, Helms; 4, Raiden; 5, B. F. Hurt, Seagoville.
CHAMPION AND RESERVE CHAMPION EWE: Helms.
GET OF SIRE: 1, Helms; 2, Raiden.
EXHIBITOR'S FLOCK: 1, Helms; 2, Raiden.
LAMB FLOCK: 1, Helms; 2, Raiden.

SUFFOLK
FOUR- TO SIX-TOOTH RAM: 1 and 2, Dr. R. L. Pavy and Family, Rensselaer, Indiana; 3, Lonnie Schmitt, Dorchester, Texas; 4, J. M. Raiden & Son, Honey Grove, Texas.
TWO-TOOTH RAM: 1, Pavy; 2, Helms; 3, Pavy.
RAM LAMB: 1, Schmitt; 2, Pavy; 3, Schmitt; 4 and 5, Raiden.
CHAMPION AND RESERVE CHAMPION RAM: Pavy.
FOUR- TO SIX-TOOTH EWE: 1, Pavy; 2, Schmitt; 3, Pavy; 4, Schmitt.
TWO-TOOTH EWE: 1 and 2, Schmitt; 3 and 4, Pavy.
EWE LAMB: 1 and 2, Pavy; 3 and 4, Schmitt.
CHAMPION AND RESERVE CHAMPION EWES: Pavy.
EXHIBITOR'S FLOCK: 1, Pavy; 2, Schmitt.
LAMB FLOCK: 1, Pavy; 2, Schmitt.

DELAINE-MERINO
TWO-TOOTH RAM: 1 and 2, Donald Bradford, Menard; 3, Edward Lange, Kerrville; 4, Thornton Secor, Ingram.
RAM LAMB: 1, Raymond Walston, Menard; 2, Edward Lange; 3, Bradford; 4, Walston.
CHAMPION AND RESERVE CHAMPION RAM: Bradford.
FOUR- TO SIX-TOOTH EWE: 1, Walston; 2, Chester Berry, Goldthwaite; 3, Bradford; 4, Secor.
TWO-TOOTH EWE: 1, Bradford; 2, Secor; 3, Bradford; 4, Berry; 5, Walston.
EWE LAMB: 1 and 2, Secor; 3, Lange; 4 and 5, Walston; 6, Lange; 7 and 8, Berry.
CHAMPION EWE: Secor.
GET OF SIRE: 1, Bradford; 2, Walston; 3, RESERVE CHAMPION EWE: Walston.
EXHIBITOR'S FLOCK: 1 and 2, Walston.
LAMB FLOCK: 1, Walston.

CHEVIOT
FOUR- TO SIX-TOOTH RAM: 1, 2, 3 and 4, Helms; 5, Preston Carson, Oakdale, Illinois; 6, John Sprinkle, Monticello, Illinois; 7, Carson.
TWO-TOOTH RAM: 1, 2 and 3, Helms; 4, Sprinkle; 5, Helms; 6 and 7, Carson; 8, Sprinkle.
RAM LAMB: 1, Helms; 2, Sprinkle; 3, 4 and 5, Helms; 6, Carson; 7, Sprinkle; 8, Carson.
CHAMPION AND RESERVE CHAMPION CHEVIOT RAM: Helms.
FOUR- TO SIX-TOOTH EWE: 1, 2, 3 and 4, Helms; 5, Carson; 6, Sprinkle; 7, Carson; 8, Dr. Joseph L. Hearn, Houston; 9, Sprinkle; 10, Hearn.

TWO-TOOTH EWE: 1, 2, 3 and 4, Helms; 5, Carson; 6, Sprinkle; 7, Carson; 8, Sprinkle.
EWE LAMB: 1, 2 and 3, Helms; 4, Sprinkle; 5, Helms; 6, Sprinkle; 7 and 8, Carson.
CHAMPION AND RESERVE CHAMPION CHEVIOT EWE: Helms.
GET OF SIRE: 1 and 2, Helms; 3, Sprinkle; 4, Carson.
EXHIBITOR'S FLOCK: 1 and 2, Helms; 3, Sprinkle; 4, Carson.
LAMB FLOCK: 1 and 2, Helms; 3, Sprinkle; 4, Carson.

COLUMBIA
FOUR- TO SIX-TOOTH RAM: 1 and 2, L. A. Nordan, Boerne.
TWO-TOOTH RAM: 1 and 2, Nordan.
RAM LAMB: 1 and 2, Menzies; 3 and 4, CHAMPION COLUMBIA RAM: Nordan.
RESERVE CHAMPION RAM: Menzies.
FOUR- TO SIX-TOOTH EWE: 1 and 2, Nordan.
EWE LAMB: 1, Duery Menzies; 2 and 3, Nordan.
CHAMPION AND RESERVE CHAMPION COLUMBIA EWE: Nordan.
GET OF SIRE: 1, Menzies; 2, Nordan.
EXHIBITOR'S FLOCK: 1, Nordan.
LAMB FLOCK: 1, Nordan; 2, Menzies.

MONTADALE
FOUR- TO SIX-TOOTH RAM: 1, John Thomas May, Gallion, Alabama; 2 and 3, Chester Meyer, Gerald, Missouri; 4, M. J. Carr, New Athens, Illinois; 5, Audrey Head, Snyder, Texas; 6, May; 7, C. P. Hardign, Sigel, Illinois; 8, Graystone Sheep Farms, Fayette, Missouri.
TWO-TOOTH RAM: 1, May; 2, Carr; 3, Head; 4, Graystone.
CHAMPION MONTADALE RAM: May.
RESERVE CHAMPION RAM: Carr.
FOUR- TO SIX-TOOTH EWE: 1, Meyer; 2, May; 3, Harding; 4, Carr; 5, May.
TWO-TOOTH EWE: 1, Carr; 2 and 3, May; 4, Carr; 5, Graystone.
EWE LAMB: 1, Carr; 2 and 3, May; 4 and 5, Head.
CHAMPION MONTADALE EWE: Carr.
RESERVE CHAMPION EWE: Meyer.
GET OF SIRE: 1, May; 2, Carr; 3, Head; 4, Harding.
EXHIBITOR'S FLOCK: 1, May; 2, Carr; 3, Head; 4, Harding.
LAMB FLOCK: 1, May; 2, Head; 3, Carr; 4, Harding; 5, Head.

ANGORA GOATS
TYPE B (FLAT LOCKS)
BUCK, 2 YEARS AND OVER: 1, S. W. Dismukes, Rocksprings; 2, Herbie Oehler & Sons, Harper; 3, Bob Sites, Wimberly; 4, Oehler; 5, Dismukes.
BUCK, 1 YEAR AND UNDER 2: 1 and 2, Dismukes.
BUCK KID, UNDER 1 YEAR: 1, Sites; 2, Walston; 3, Sites; 4, Oehler; 5, Dismukes.
CHAMPION ANGORA BUCK (FLAT LOCKS): Sites.
RESERVE CHAMPION BUCK: Dismukes.
DOE, 2 YEARS AND OVER: 1, Oehler; 2 and 3, Dismukes; 4, Sites; 5, Walston.
DOE, 1 YEAR AND UNDER: 1 and 2, Oehler; 3, Walston; 4 and 5, Dismukes.
DOE KID, UNDER 1 YEAR: 1, Sites; 2, Walston; 3, Sites; 4 and 5, Oehler.
CHAMPION ANGORA DOE (FLAT LOCKS): Oehler.
RESERVE CHAMPION DOE: Dismukes.
BREEDER'S FLOCK: 1, Oehler; 2, Dismukes; 3, Walston; 4, Sites.
GET OF SIRE: 1, Oehler; 2, Dismukes; 3, Walston; 4, Sites.

TYPE C (RINGLETS)
BUCK, 2 YEARS AND OVER: 1, Sites; 2, Dismukes.
BUCK, 1 YEAR AND UNDER 2: 1, Sites; 2 and 3, Dismukes.

BUCK KID, UNDER 1 YEAR: 1, Dismukes; 2, Oehler; 3, Dismukes; 4, Sites; 5, Walston.
CHAMPION ANGORA BUCK, TYPE C (RINGLETS): Sites.
RESERVE CHAMPION BUCK: Dismukes.
DOE, 2 YEARS AND OVER: 1, Oehler; 2, Dismukes; 3, Sites; 4, Walston; 5, Sites.
DOE, 1 YEAR AND UNDER 2: 1, Walston; 2, Oehler; 3 and 4, Dismukes.
DOE KID, UNDER 1 YEAR: 1, Sites; 2, Oehler; 3, Sites; 4, Dismukes; 5, Sites.
CHAMPION ANGORA DOE (TYPE C): Oehler.

RESERVE CHAMPION: Walston.
BREEDER'S FLOCK: 1, Oehler; 2, Dismukes; 3, Walston; 4, Sites.
GET OF SIRE: 1, Oehler; 2, Dismukes; 3, Walston; 4, Sites.

FORT WORTH

JUNIOR LAMB SHOW

FINE WOOL LAMBS: 1 and 2, Scottie Menzies, Menard; 3, Farris Neill, Merkel; 4, Jerry Dix, Coleman; 5, Donald Hosch, Santa Anna; 6, Janice Taliaferro, Eden; 7, Bobby Beckett, Sanderson; 8, Charlie Black, Ozona; 9, Elton Gene Davis, Mertzon; 10, Bill Gravel, Sanderson.

SOUTHDOWN CROSSBRED LAMBS: 1, Carolyn Branch, Rankin; 2, Quinton Lyles, McCamey; 3, James Lyles, McCamey; 4, Linda Harrah, Rankin; 5, Joe Neill, Merkel; 6, Payton Scott, Merkel; 7, Wayne Kennerme, Rankin; 8, Ruth McGill, Rankin; 9, Carolyn Carter, Eden; 10, Dick Jack, Eden.

OTHER BREEDS: 1, Borden Reeder, Gail; 2, Barry Scott, Merkel; 3 and 4, Buddy Drum, Fluvanna; 5, David Ledbetter, Bradshaw; 6, Erby Chandler, Ozona; 7 and 8, Penn Baggett, Ozona; 9, Mark Baggett, Ozona; 10, Rodney Mote, Greenwood.

JUNIOR CHAMPION LAMB: Carolyn Branch, Rankin.

COUNTY GROUP OF 15 FINE WOOL
County 4-H: 3, Coleman FFA; 4, Sanderson LAMBS: 1, Coleman County 4-H; 2, Crockett FFA.

COUNTY GROUP OF 15 MEDIUM WOOL
AND CROSSBREDS: 1, Upton County 4-H; 2, Taylor County 4-H; 3, Santa Anna FFA; 4, Coleman FFA; 5, Crockett 4-H; 6, Reagan County 4-H and FFA.

BEST 15 LAMBS: Upton County 4-H.

OPEN LAMB CLASS

FINE WOOL LAMBS: 1, Barbara Harrah, Rankin; 2, Glenn Bragg, Talpa; 3, Mary Jim Davis, Mertzon; 4, Eddie L. Carter II, Eden; 5, Ovey Taliaferro, Eden; 6, Barbara Harrah; 7, Texas Tech, Lubbock; 8, Jack Tow, Waurika, Oklahoma; 9, Wess Wise, Rockwood; 10, Mike Turk, Menard.

PEN OF THREE FINE WOOL LAMBS: 1, Barbara Harrah; 2, Texas Tech; 3, Charles Robert Taylor, Coleman; 4, John Rudd, Goldthwaite; 5, Wess Wise.

SOUTHDOWN LAMBS: 1, Edward Hill, Hennessey, Oklahoma; 2, Joe Percy Hart, Hart.

PEN OF THREE SHROPSHIRE: 1, Oklahoma AGM; 2, David Jacoby, Ozona.

CORRIEDALE LAMBS: 1, Wise; 2 and 3, Donald Hosch, Santa Anna; 4, Ann Joyce, Coleman.

PEN OF THREE CORRIEDALE LAMBS: 1, Hosch.

OTHER CROSSBREDS: 1, Edwin Hipsher, Santa Anna; 2, Hank Bradley, Addington, Oklahoma; 3, Ovey Taliaferro, Eden; 4, Jack Tow; 5, Kenneth Herring, Talpa; 6, W. S. Menzies, Menard; 7 and 8, Bill Hunter, Coleman; 9, Texas Tech; 10, Menzies.

PEN OF THREE CROSSBREDS: 1, Texas Tech; 2, Hunter.

CHAMPION FINE WOOL LAMB OF SHOW: Scotty Menzies, Menard.

CHAMPION SOUTHDOWN OR SOUTHDOWN

CROSS OF SHOW: Carolyn Branch, Rankin.

CHAMPION MEDIUM WOOL LAMB OF

SHOW: Mack Wilson, Sentinel, Oklahoma.

GRAND CHAMPION LAMB OF SHOW: Carolyn Branch.

RAMBOUILLET SHEEP

FOUR- TO SIX-TOOTH RAM: 1, Miles Pierce, Alpine; 2, Ovey Taliaferro, Eden; 3, Pierce; 4, Texas Tech, Lubbock; 5, Joe Bryan, Ovalo, Texas.

TWO-TOOTH RAM: 1, Pierce; 2, Bryan; 3, Pierce; 4 and 5, Texas Tech; 6, Janice Taliaferro, Eden; 7, Don Baker, Lubbock.

RAM LAMB: 1, Pierce; 2, Bill Smith, Menard; 3, Texas Tech; 4, Ovey Taliaferro; 5, Tony Gibson, Lubbock; 6, Mrs. D. F. Eaton, Decatur.

FOUR- TO SIX-TOOTH EWE: 1 and 2, Pierce; 3, Texas Tech; 4 and 5, Taliaferro.

TWO-TOOTH EWE: 1 and 2, Pierce; 3, Texas Tech; 4, Joe Bryan; 5, Janice Taliaferro; 6, Roy Webb, Lubbock; 7, Don Baker, Lubbock.

EWE LAMB: 1 and 2, Pierce; 3 and 4, Texas Tech; 5, Curtis Eaton, Decatur; 6, Tony Gibson; 7, Curtiss Eaton.

CHAMPION RAM: Pierce.

RESERVE CHAMPION: Pierce.

EXHIBITOR'S FLOCK: 1, Pierce; 2, Texas Tech.

PEN OF LAMBS: Pierce.

GET OF SIRE: 1, Pierce; 2, Ovey Taliaferro; 3, Texas Tech.

DELAINE MERINOS

FOUR- TO SIX-TOOTH RAM: Hamilton Choat & Son, Olney, Texas.

TWO-TOOTH RAM: 1 and 2, Donald Bradford, Menard; 3, Choat; 4, Clyde C. Castleberry, Lamasas; 5 and 6, Lynn Kirby, Evant; 7, Glenn Bragg, Talpa.

RAM LAMB: 1, R. R. Walston, Menard; 2, Glenn Bragg; 3, C. F. Sappington, Talpa; 4, Castleberry; 5, J. C. King Jr., Coleman; 6, Choat; 7, Fred Ludwig, Clifton; 8, Bradford; 9, King.

FOUR- TO SIX-TOOTH EWE: 1, Castleberry; 2, Walston; 3, Bradford; 4, Choat; 5, King.

TWO-TOOTH EWE: 1, Bradford; 2, Choat; 3, Kirby; 4, Goldthwaite FFA; 5, Bradford; 6, Bragg.

EWE LAMB: 1, King; 2, Sappington; 3, Bragg; 4, Walston; 5, King; 6, Kirby; 7, Walston; 8, Bragg; 9, Sappington.

CHAMPION RAM: Bradford.

RESERVE CHAMPION: Bradford.

CHAMPION EWE: Castleberry.

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San Angelo

RESERVE CHAMPION: Bradford.
EXHIBITOR'S FLOCK: 1, Castleberry; 2, King; 3, Sappington.
PEN OF LAMBS: 1, Walston; 2, Kirby; 3, King; 4, Sappington.
GET OF SIRE: 1, Bradford; 2, Walston; 3, Bragg; 4, Choat; 5, Kirby.

HAMPSHIRE

FOUR- TO SIX-TOOTH RAM: 1 and 2, Ammie E. Wilson; Plano; 3, Texas Tech.
TWO-TOOTH RAM: 1 and 2, Mrs. Wilson.
RAM LAMB: 1, Mrs. Wilson; 2, Oklahoma AGM; Stillwater, Oklahoma; 3, J. Mitchell, Trenton; 4, Mrs. Wilson; 5, Texas Tech; 6, Mitchell; 7, Oklahoma AGM; 8, Texas Tech.

FOUR- TO SIX-TOOTH EWE: 1, Mrs. Wilson; 2, Oklahoma AGM; 3 and 4, Texas Tech; 5, Mitchell; 6, Mrs. Wilson.

TWO-TOOTH EWE: 1, Oklahoma AGM; 2 and 3, Mrs. Wilson; 4, Mitchell; 5, Jimmie Dee Cook, Cushing, Oklahoma.

EWE LAMB: 1 and 2, Texas Tech; 3 and 4, Oklahoma AGM; 5 and 6, Mrs. Wilson; 7 and 8, Mitchell; 9, Texas Tech.

CHAMPION RAM: Mrs. Wilson.
RESERVE CHAMPION RAM: Mrs. Wilson.
CHAMPION EWE: Oklahoma AGM.

RESERVE CHAMPION EWE: Texas Tech.
EXHIBITOR'S FLOCK: 1, Mrs. Wilson; 2, Oklahoma AGM; 3, Texas Tech; 4, Mitchell.

PEN OF LAMBS: 1, Mrs. Wilson; 2, Oklahoma AGM; 3, Texas Tech.
GET OF SIRE: 1, Mrs. Wilson; 2, Oklahoma AGM; 3, Texas Tech; 4, Mitchell.

FOUR- TO SIX-TOOTH RAM: 1, Double O Stock Farm, Marion, Indiana; 2 and 3, Mitchell; 4, Double O Stock Farm; 5, Mrs. C. E. Holt, Decatur.

TWO-TOOTH RAM: 1, C. J. Seward, Monett, Missouri; 2 and 3, Double O Stock Farm.

RAM LAMB: 1, Double O Stock Farm; 2, Oklahoma AGM; 3, Seward; 4, Mrs. Holt; 5, Oscar Winchester, Waukomis, Oklahoma; 6, Oklahoma AGM; 7, Winchester.

FOUR- TO SIX-TOOTH EWE: 1, Dannie Winchester, Enid, Oklahoma; 2, J. P. Mitchell; 3, Double O Stock Farm; 4, Mrs. Holt; 5, Winchester.

TWO-TOOTH EWE: 1, Oklahoma AGM; 2 and 3, Double O Stock Farm; 4, C. J. Seward; 5, Bill Q. Smith, Walters, Oklahoma.

EWE LAMB: 1, Winchester; 2, Mitchell; 3, Double O Stock Farm; 4, Mrs. Holt; 5, Oklahoma AGM; 6, Double O Stock Farm; 7, Winchester.

CHAMPION RAM: Double O Stock Farm.
RESERVE CHAMPION RAM: Double O Stock Farm.

CHAMPION EWE: Winchester.
RESERVE CHAMPION EWE: Dannie Winchester.

EXHIBITOR'S FLOCK: 1, Double O Stock Farm; 2, Mitchell; 3, Winchester; 4, Mrs. Holt; 5, Oklahoma AGM.

PEN OF LAMBS: 1, Double O Stock Farm; 2, Seward; 3, Oklahoma AGM; 4, Mrs. Holt; 5, Winchester.

GET OF SIRE: 1, Double O Stock Farm; 2, Seward; 3, Oklahoma AGM; 4, Mrs. Holt; 5, Winchester.

SOUTHDOWNS

FOUR- TO SIX-TOOTH RAM: 1, Robert F. Cresap, Seymour, Illinois; 2, Helms Bros., Belleville, Illinois; 3, Winchester; 4, Jackie Tow, Waurika, Oklahoma; 5, Dannie Winchester, Enid, Oklahoma.

TWO-TOOTH RAM: 1, Duron Howard, Byars, Oklahoma; 2, Cresap; 3, Texas Tech; 4 and 5, Helms Bros.

RAM LAMB: 1 and 2, Howard; 3, Choat; 4, Oklahoma AGM; 5, Cresap; 6, Oklahoma AGM; 7, Cresap; 8, Choat; 9, Oscar Winchester & Sons.

FOUR- TO SIX-TOOTH EWE: 1, Oscar Winchester & Sons; 2, Cresap; 3, Oklahoma AGM; 4, Cresap; 5, Helms Bros.

TWO-TOOTH EWE: 1, Oscar Winchester & Sons; 2, Oklahoma AGM; 3, Cresap; 4, Oklahoma AGM; 5, Dannie Winchester.

EWE LAMB: 1, Howard; 2, Helms Bros.; 3, Cresap; 4, Howard; 5, Cresap; 6, Helms Bros.; 7, Oscar Winchester & Sons; 8, Debra Lou Howard, Byars, Oklahoma; 9, Oklahoma AGM.

CHAMPION RAM: Cresap.
RESERVE CHAMPION RAM: Howard.

CHAMPION EWE: Winchester.
RESERVE CHAMPION EWE: Winchester.

EXHIBITOR'S FLOCK: 1, Cresap; 2, Winchester; 3, Helms Bros.; 4, Howard; 5, Oklahoma AGM.

PEN OF LAMBS: 1, Howard; 2, Oklahoma AGM; 3, Helms Bros.; 4, Winchester; 5, Cresap.

GET OF SIRE: 1, Winchester; 2, Howard; 3, Helms Bros.; 4, Cresap; 5, Oklahoma AGM.

FOUR- TO SIX-TOOTH RAM: 1, Oklahoma AGM; 2 and 3, Dr. R. L. Pavy and Family, Rensselaer, Indiana.

TWO-TOOTH RAM: 1, Oklahoma AGM; 2 and 3, Dr. Pavy.

RAM LAMB: 1, L. M. Cox Jr., Celina; 2 and 3, Oklahoma AGM.

FOUR- TO SIX-TOOTH EWE: 1 and 2, Pavy; 3 and 4, Oklahoma AGM; 5, W. J. McAdams, Celina.

TWO-TOOTH EWE: 1 and 2, Pavy.

EWE LAMB: 1, Pavy; 2, McAdams; 3, Oklahoma AGM; 4, R. G. Stegall & Son, Sanderson; 5, Oklahoma AGM; 6, Cox.

CHAMPION AND RESERVE CHAMPION RAM: Oklahoma AGM.
CHAMPION AND RESERVE CHAMPION EWE: Pavy.

EXHIBITOR'S FLOCK: 1, Oklahoma AGM; 2, Pavy.
PEN OF LAMBS: 1, Oklahoma AGM; 2, Pavy.

GET OF SIRE: 1, Oklahoma AGM; 2, Pavy.

CORRIE DALES

FOUR- TO SIX-TOOTH RAM: 1, C. W. Dillinger & Son, Arcola, Illinois; 2, Clifford Chrouser, Columbia, Missouri; 3 and 4, H. C. Noelke & Son, Sheffield; 5, J. D. and J. F. Cook, Goldthwaite.

TWO-TOOTH RAM: 1, Chrouser; 2, Dillinger; 3, Noelke.

RAM LAMB: 1, Noelke; 2, Chrouser; 3, Dillinger; 4, Noelke; 5, Chrouser; 6, Cooks; 7, Dillinger.

FOUR- TO SIX-TOOTH EWE: 1, Dillinger; 2 and 3, Chrouser; 4, Cooks; 5, Noelke.

TWO-TOOTH EWE: 1, Dillinger; 2, Noelke; 3, Chrouser; 4, Cooks.

EWE LAMB: 1, Noelke; 2, Chrouser; 3, Dillinger; 4, Cooks; 5, Noelke.

CHAMPION RAM: Dillinger.
RESERVE CHAMPION RAM: Chrouser.

CHAMPION EWE: Dillinger.
RESERVE CHAMPION EWE: Noelke.

EXHIBITOR'S FLOCK: 1, Dillinger; 2, Noelke; 3, Chrouser; 4, Cooks.

PEN OF LAMBS: 1, Noelke; 2, Chrouser; 3, Dillinger; 4, Cooks.

GET OF SIRE: 1, Dillinger; 2, Noelke; 3, Chrouser; 4, Cooks.

CHEVIOTS

FOUR- TO SIX-TOOTH RAM: 1, Alvin Helms, Belleville, Illinois; 2, Donald A. Helms, Belleville, Illinois; 3 and 4, Arnold H. Spitzer Jr., Pleasant Plains, Illinois; 5, Donald Helms, Alvin Helms.

TWO-TOOTH RAM: 1, Alvin Helms; 2, Spitzer; 3, Alvin Helms; 4, Spitzer; 5, Carson.

RAM LAMB: 1, Alvin Helms; 2, John Sprinkle, Monticello, Illinois; 3, Spitzer; 4, Alvin Helms; 5 and 6, Donald Helms; 7, Carson.

FOUR- TO SIX-TOOTH EWE: 1, Alvin Helms; 2, Spitzer; 3, Alvin Helms; 4, Carson; 5, Donald Helms.

TWO-TOOTH EWE: 1, Sprinkle; 2 and 3, Spitzer; 4 and 5, Alvin Helms.

EWE LAMB: 1, Donald Helms; 2, Spitzer; 3, Alvin Helms; 4, Carson; 5, Spitzer; 6, Donald Helms; 7, Sprinkle.

CHAMPION AND RESERVE CHAMPION RAMS: Alvin Helms.
CHAMPION EWE: Alvin Helms.

RESERVE CHAMPION EWE: Sprinkle.
EXHIBITOR'S FLOCK: 1, Alvin Helms; 2, Donald Helms; 3, Spitzer; 4, Sprinkle; 5, Carson.

PEN OF LAMBS: 1, Alvin Helms; 2, Donald Helms; 3, Sprinkle; 4, Spitzer; 5, Carson.

GET OF SIRE: 1, Alvin Helms; 2, Donald Helms; 3, Spitzer; 4, Sprinkle; 5, Carson.

MONTADALES

FOUR- TO SIX-TOOTH RAM: 1, John Thomas May, Gallion, Alabama; 2, M. J. Carr, New Athens, Illinois; 3, May; 4, C. P. Harding, Sigel, Illinois; 5, Harding; 6, Chester Meyer, Gerald, Missouri.

TWO-TOOTH RAM: M. J. Carr, New Athens, Illinois.

RAM LAMB: 1, Harding; 2, Carr; 3, May; 4, Audrey Head, Snyder.

FOUR- TO SIX-TOOTH EWE: 1, May; 2, Harding; 3, May; 4, Carr; 5, Harding.

TWO-TOOTH EWE: 1 and 2, May; 3 and 4, Carr; 5, Harding.

EWE LAMB: 1, Carr; 2, May; 3, Harding; 4, May; 5, Harding; 6, Carr; 7, Head.

CHAMPION RAM: May.
RESERVE CHAMPION RAM: Harding.

CHAMPION EWE: Carr.
RESERVE CHAMPION EWE: May.

EXHIBITOR'S FLOCK: 1, May; 2, Carr; 3, Harding; 4, Head.

PEN OF LAMBS: 1, Carr; 2, Harding; 3, May; 4, Head; 5, Head.

GET OF SIRE: 1, Carr; 2, May; 3, Harding; 4, Head.

ANGORA GOATS

B TYPE BUCK, 2 YEARS AND OVER: 1, Bob Sites, Wimberly; 2, 3 and 4, S. W. Dismukes, Rocksprings.

BUCK, 1 YEAR AND UNDER 2: 1, Dismukes; 2, Bruce Reed, Fort Worth.

BUCK KID, UNDER 1 YEAR: 1 and 2, Dismukes; 3, Sites; 4, R. R. Walston, Menard; 5, Sites; 6, Walston.

DOE, 2 YEARS AND OVER: 1 and 2, Sites; 3, Dismukes; 4 and 5, Sites; 6 and 7, Walston; 8, Dismukes.

DOE, 1 YEAR AND UNDER 2: 1, Walston; 2 and 3, Dismukes.

DOE KID, UNDER 1 YEAR: 1, 2 and 3, Sites; 4, Walston; 5 and 6, Dismukes; 7, Walston.

CHAMPION BUCK: Dismukes.
CHAMPION DOE: Sites.

BREEDER'S FLOCK: Dismukes.
GET OF SIRE: 1, Sites; 2, Dismukes.

BUCK, 2 YEARS AND OVER: 1, H. R. Sites & Son, Wimberly; 2, Dismukes; 3, Reed; 4, Dismukes.

BUCK, 1 YEAR AND UNDER 2: 1, Sites; 2 and 3, Dismukes.

BUCK KID, UNDER 1 YEAR: 1, Dismukes; 2, Walston; 3, Dismukes; 4 and 5, Sites; 6, Walston.

DOE, 2 YEARS AND OVER: 1 and 2, Sites; 3, Dismukes; 4, Walston.

DOE, 1 YEAR AND UNDER 2: 1, Walston; 2 and 3, Dismukes.

DOE KID, UNDER 1 YEAR: 1, Dismukes; 2, 3 and 4, Sites; 5, Dismukes; 6, Walston; 7 and 8, Sites.

CHAMPION BUCK: Sites.

CHAMPION DOE: Sites.

GET OF SIRE: 1, Dismukes; 2, Sites.

SAN ANTONIO

(Five Places Only)

SOUTHDOWNS

RAM LAMB: 1, Edward Bredemeyer, Winters, Texas; 2, Aime F. Real, Kerrville; 3, Real; 4, Duron Howard, Ryan, Oklahoma; 5, Howard.

TWO-TOOTH RAM: 1, Howard.

FOUR- TO SIX-TOOTH RAM: 1, Jack Tow, Waurika, Oklahoma; 2, Howard.

CHAMPION RAM: Bredemeyer.
RESERVE CHAMPION RAM: Tow.

TWO-TOOTH EWE: 1, Howard; 2, Bredemeyer; 3, Bredemeyer.

FOUR- TO SIX-TOOTH EWE: 1 and 2, Real; 3, Bredemeyer; 4 and 5, Howard.

CHAMPION EWE: Real.
PEN OF LAMBS: 1, Real; 2, Howard; 3, Beth McElroy, Eden.

EXHIBITOR'S FLOCK: 1, Real; 2, Bredemeyer; 3, Howard.

GET OF SIRE: 1, Real; 2, Bredemeyer; 3, Howard; 4, McElroy.

EWE LAMB: 1, Real; 2, Howard; 3 and 4, Bredemeyer; 5, Debra Lou Howard, Byars, Oklahoma; 6, Roy Resman, Harper; 7, Howard; 8, Real.

SUFFOLK

RAM LAMB: 1, Kyle Wright, Kerrville; 2, Charles and R. G. Stegall, Sanderson; 3, Lonnie Schmitt, Dorchester, Texas; 4, Wright; 5, Schmitt; 6, Jimmy Pennington, Round Rock.

FOUR- TO SIX-TOOTH RAM: 1, Wright; 2, Schmitt; 3, Stegall; 4, Wright.

CHAMPION RAM: Wright.
RESERVE CHAMPION RAM: Wright.
EWE LAMB: 1, Schmitt; 2, Wright; 3, Schmitt; 4, Wright; 5 and 6, Stegall.

TWO-TOOTH EWE: 1, Schmitt.
FOUR- TO SIX-TOOTH EWE: 1, Wright; 2, Schmitt; 3, Schmitt; 4, Stegall; 5, Wright.

CHAMPION EWE: Wright.
RESERVE CHAMPION EWE: Schmitt.

EXHIBITOR'S FLOCK: 1, Wright; 2, Schmitt.
PEN OF LAMBS: 1, Wright; 2, Schmitt.

GET OF SIRE: Wright.

ANGORA GOATS (TYPE B)

BUCKS 2 YEARS AND OLDER: 1, C. H. Chapey & Sons, Utopia; 2, S. W. Dismukes, Rocksprings; 3, Bob Sites, Wimberly; 4, Dismukes; 5, Karlton Kothmann, Mason.

BUCKS 1 YEAR AND UNDER 2: 1, Dismukes.

BUCK KIDS UNDER 1 YEAR: 1, Sites; 2 and 3, Chapey; 4, Sites; 5, Dismukes.

CHAMPION BUCK: Chapey.
DOES 2 YEARS AND OLDER: 1 and 2, Sites; 3, Dismukes; 4 and 5, Chapey; 6, Walston; 7, Dismukes; 8, Walston.

DOES OVER 1 AND UNDER 2 YEARS: 1, Walston; 2, Dismukes.

DOE KIDS UNDER 1 YEAR: 1 and 2, Sites; 3, Dismukes; 4 and 5, Chapey.

CHAMPION DOE: Sites.
BREEDER'S FLOCK: 1, Sites; 2, Chapey; 3, Dismukes; 4, Walston.

GET OF SIRE: 1, Sites; 2, Chapey; 3, Dismukes; 4, Walston.

ANGORA GOATS (TYPE C)

BUCKS 2 YEARS AND OLDER: 1, H. R. Sites, Wimberly; 2 and 3, Dismukes.

BUCKS OVER 1 AND UNDER 2 YEARS: 1, H. R. Sites; 2 and 3, Dismukes.

BUCK KIDS UNDER 1 YEAR: 1, H. R. Sites; 2 and 3, Dismukes; 4 and 5, Walston.

CHAMPION BUCK: H. R. Sites.
DOES 2 YEARS AND OLDER: 1, H. R. Sites; 2 and 3, Dismukes; 4, Walston; 5, H. R. Sites; 6, Kothmann.

DOES OVER 1 AND UNDER 2 YEARS: 1 and 2, Dismukes; 3, Walston.

DOE KIDS UNDER 1 YEAR: 1 and 2, H. R. Sites; 3, Lamar Itz, Harper; 4 and 5, Dismukes; 6 and 7, Walston; 8, Itz.

CHAMPION DOE: H. R. Sites.
BREEDER'S FLOCK: 1, H. R. Sites; 2, Dismukes; 3, Walston.

GET OF SIRE: 1, H. R. Sites; 2, Dismukes; 3, Walston.

RAM LAMB: 1, G. A. Glimp, Burnet; 2, Walston; 3, Hudson Glimp, Burnet; 4, Reinhold Sagebiel, Fredericksburg; 5, Walston.

TWO-TOOTH RAM: 1 and 2, Ola Mae Itz, Harper; 3, D. L. Bradford, Menard; 4, Connie Locklin, Sonora; 5, Edward Lange, Kerrville.

FOUR- TO SIX-TOOTH RAM: Earl and Leroy Keese, Bandera.

CHAMPION RAM: Ola Mae Itz.
RESERVE CHAMPION RAM: G. A. Glimp.

EWE LAMB: 1, G. A. Glimp; 2, Lange; 3, Hudson Glimp; 4, Chester Berry, Goldthwaite; 5, Walston.

TWO-TOOTH EWE: 1 and 2, Bradford; 3, Itz; 4, Lange; 5, Itz.

FOUR- TO SIX-TOOTH EWE: 1, Itz; 2, Bradford; 3, G. A. Glimp; 4, Bradford; 5, G. A. Glimp.

CHAMPION EWE: G. A. Glimp.
RESERVE CHAMPION EWE: Bradford.

EXHIBITOR'S FLOCK: 1, G. A. Glimp; 2, PEN OF LAMBS: 1, Walston.

GET OF SIRE: 1, Bradford; 2, G. A. Glimp; 3, Lange; 4, Walston.

In the men's Rambouillet Breeding Sheep Show Miles Pierce of Alpine won all champions.

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In Memoriam

IRA JAMES DUNKS

IRA JAMES DUNKS, 73, Kerr County ranchman, died in the Sid Peterson Memorial Hospital, Kerrville, January 27, after suffering a heart attack. Born in Huffman, Mr. Dunks moved to Kerr County from Houston about five years ago.

He is survived by his wife; one son, Herman Dunks of Kerrville; and two sisters, Mrs. Della Boals of Kerrville and Mrs. Ruby Bossier of Mineola.

MRS. CHARLES CANON

MRS. CHARLES CANON, 47, nee Louise Rebourdouille, a native of France, died in San Angelo January 13 after an illness of several months. Mrs. Canon was born in Dinard, France, in 1907. She and Charles Canon, San Angelo ranchman, were married in Dinard in 1928.

Surviving are the husband and three sons, Joe M. Canon, Lamesa; Mickey, a senior at Davidson College in North Carolina, and Dickey, San Angelo. Also surviving are two granddaughters at Lamesa; a sister, Alice Rebourdouille, of Los Angeles, and two brothers, Charles and Georges Rebourdouille, of France.

FOREST C. WHITEHEAD

FOREST C. WHITEHEAD, 55, Del Rio ranchman, died February 9 in a San Antonio hospital, after a long illness.

Mr. Whitehead was born in Val Verde County in 1899, a son of Will and Minnie Bales Whitehead. He married Miss Emma Fawcett, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Fawcett, a pioneer Val Verde County ranch family, in 1929.

He was a member of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, the National Wool Growers' Association, and the Texas Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association.

Surviving are his wife; two sons, Will F. and George B. Whitehead; two brothers, A. B. Whitehead and George Whitehead, and a sister, Mrs. Hazel Coe.

W. L. KOTHMANN

WILLIAM L. KOTHMANN, 86, died at his home in San Angelo, February 16, after an extended illness. Surviving are two sons, Ross and Floyd Kothmann of Mason; three daughters, Mrs. Clay Walker, Mrs. Charlie Leifeste and Mrs. Howard Comer, all of Mason; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

THOMAS LEE DRISDALE

THOMAS LEE DRISDALE, 75, pioneer Val Verde ranchman, died at his home in Del Rio, February 1, as the result of a heart attack.

Mr. Drisdale was born at West Point, Fayette County, in 1879, a son of John T. and Elizabeth Darby Drisdale. He moved to Val Verde County in 1900, where he engaged in ranching until his death. He was manager of the Val Verde Wool and Mohair Company a number of years; was president of the Del Rio Bank and Trust Company over twenty years, and served as president of the Texas Rambouillet Breeders Association, an affiliate of the American Rambouillet Sheep Breeders Association.

In 1901 he married Miss Dulcie Ann Rabb, who survives him. Other survivors are a son, J. V. Drisdale; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Ledbetter; a grandson, Lee Ledbetter, Fort Bliss, Texas; two granddaughters, Mrs. George Owen of Tulsa, Oklahoma and Mrs. George Dobbins of Austin; five great granddaughters and three sisters.

WILL SKELTON

WILL SKELTON, 79, Coleman County stock farmer, died January 28. Mr. Skelton was born in Tennessee in 1875. He came to Coleman County, Texas in 1906.

Surviving are his wife of Voss; four sons, Jack Skelton of Leaday; Bill Skelton of Eunice, New Mexico, and Doc and John Skelton of Voss; six daughters, Mrs. Manton Jamison of Voss; Mrs. Ernest Wilson of Gouldbusk, Mrs. Truman Pepper of Glen Cove, Mrs. L. H. McClellan of Gouldbusk, Mrs. J. D. Pitts of Alice and Mrs. J. D. Humphrey of Wichita Falls; one brother, Dosh Skelton of Bangs; two sisters, Mrs. C. S. Gideon of Gouldbusk and Mrs. M. C. Moore of Yuma, Arizona; also 37 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

JOHN CLAY MILLS

JOHN CLAY MILLS, 74, ranchman of Reagan County, died February 27 in the Reagan County Memorial Hospital at Big Lake, after a long illness.

Mr. Mills was born in Gonzales in 1880, and moved to Eden in 1902. He married the former Miss Clara Roseland Stroman in Eden in 1903, and the couple moved to Reagan County in 1933. They ranched 40 miles north of Big Lake.

Surviving are two sons, W. T. Mills of Big Lake and J. C. Mills Jr. of Albuquerque, New Mexico; one daughter, Mrs. Fred Russell of Dallas, and one sister, Mrs. Emma Vosburg of Nixon.

DR. J. A. LEGGETT

DR. J. A. LEGGETT, 76, died at his home in Menard, February 20, of a heart ailment. Born in Little Red, Arkansas, in 1878, Dr. Leggett married Martha Sue Westbrook in 1900. He practiced medicine in Rowena, Ballinger and Menard, and was also interested in ranching.

Surviving are his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Anton Theis of Midland; three sons, Dr. Waldo Leggett and Raymond Leggett, both of Midland, and Malcolm Leggett of Menard; two sisters, Mrs. Sara Tucker of Dallas and Mrs. Johnnie Mack of Shreveport, Louisiana.

JOE F. DUSEK

JOE F. DUSEK, 67, farmer and ranchman of the Rowena and Van Court vicinity, died in Shannon Memorial Hospital, San Angelo, February 18.

Mr. Dusek was born in Czechoslovakia in 1887, and married in 1911 before coming to the States.

Surviving are his wife; two sons, Jerry of Van Court and Joe of Eola; a daughter, Mrs. Milburn Wright of Miles, a brother, Karl Dusek of Lboline, and six grandchildren.



don't fumble
stumble
grumble

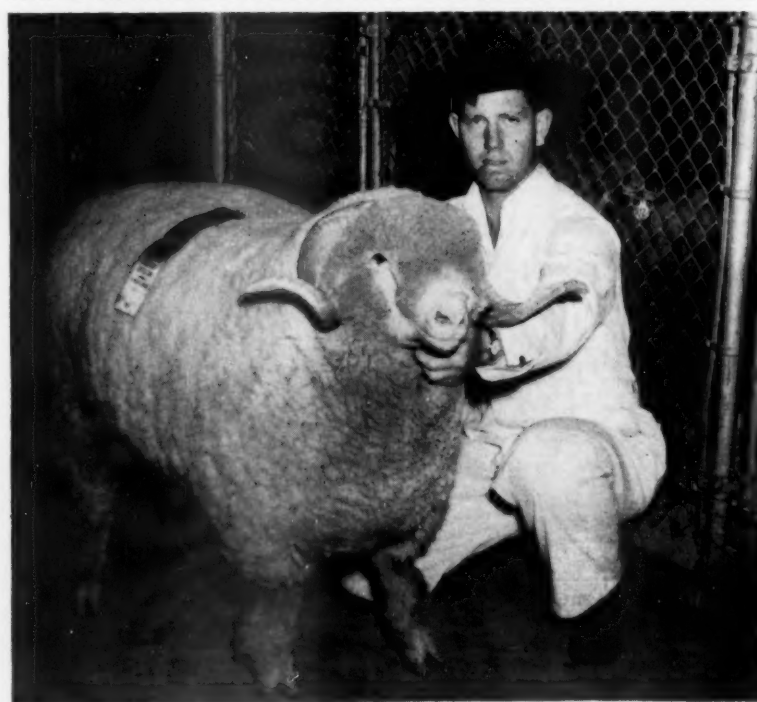
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PINKIE AND HIS FIRST-PLACE YEARLING RAM

J. W. Caruthers and Son of Sanderson are building up a nice flock of Rambouillet sheep. Here is Pinkie Caruthers with his first-place yearling ram of the San Antonio show.

AUCTION YIELD MAY BE THIRD LARGEST ON RECORD

DESPITE A substantial drop in wool prices in Australia this season, Dalgety and Co., one of the nation's leading woolbroking companies, expects this season's wool check to be the third largest on record. The current clip is estimated at just on 4,000,000 bales.

A spokesman for Dalgety's affirmed: "On present values, this season's wool check will be about \$805,000,000, or \$49,000,000 less than last season's." Values at recent wool sales had been swinging gradually in favor of growers, he stated.

Another leading woolbroking company, Winchcombe Carson, points out that the drop in values for Australian wool this season is only in line with lowering rates prevailing in all other wool producing countries. However, the company says that there is a general feeling of confidence throughout the trade that present prices will hold because of the increasing demand for wool.

EDUCATION UNLIMITED

EDUCATIONAL data concerning wool is practically unlimited! The Wool Bureau particularly has material applicable to home economics departments, FFA and FHA clubs, and to stores and salespeople.

It has a wonderful booklet for Girl Scouts, "Wool 'Round the Year," that is packed full of ideas that would be a real boon to scout leaders. There is no charge for this very helpful handbook.

"The Seven Wonders of Wool", a 16 mm. sound kodacolor film, can be used without charge from the Wool Bureau. This is an excellent way of presenting wool, especially to high school students.

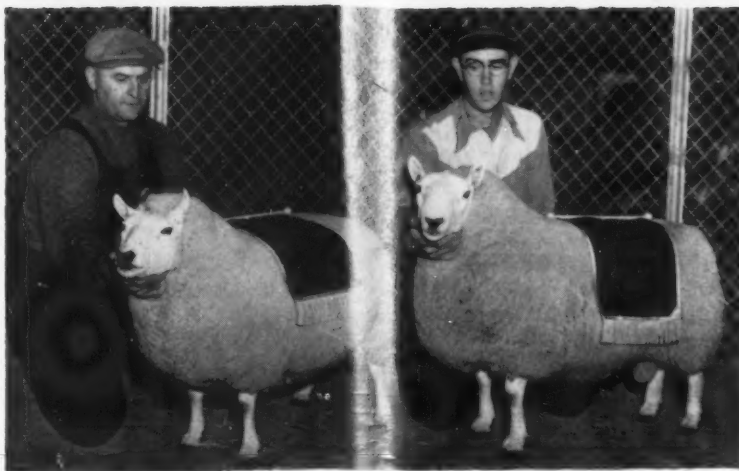
There are two outstanding helps for home economics departments that are available from the Wool Bureau for a nominal cost. "The Visual Wool Educator" that includes film strips, lesson plan and student booklets for Unit 1. Wool Fiber Characteristics, Unit 2. Types of Wool Fabrics, Unit 3. Specialty Fibers, Unit 4. How to Sew With Wool, and Unit 5. Care of Wool Clothing.

The New Educational Swatch Service includes a basic swatch kit for the teacher and swatch kits for twenty students. Additional swatch kits are available for students.

Felt-board Technique, "Be Top Salesperson" is an especially fine way for stores to train their salespeople in wool. This is also a good study for home economics groups by making a few deletions.

There are a host of pamphlets available from the Wool Bureau that would be helpful to salespeople: "How to Write More Sales Checks the Wool Way"; "Wonder Fiber" (Religion of Synthesis); and some interesting booklets on selling suits to women and men.

These are just a few of the educational services that are available and most of them without charge.



CHAMPION CHEVIOTS

Exciting considerable comment in the 1955 show circuit was the beautiful show flock of Cheviots exhibited by Alvin H. Helms of Belleville, Illinois. Mr. Helms is shown holding the champion ewe while an assistant holds the champion ram of the Fort Worth and Houston shows. Mr. Helms is one of the outstanding Cheviot breeders of the nation.

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Corriedales are expanding rapidly both in numbers and popularity because of their great productivity and excellent profit. The annual rate of registrations for Corriedales exceeded 18,000 during 1954, an all time record for the Breed. Corriedales are ideally suited to produce that extra wool, so much desired by the Federal Government, while producing top quality mutton. Corriedale Breeders will receive greater incentive payments than will producers of other prevalent breeds of sheep.

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RAINS INFLUENCE SOUTHWEST LIVESTOCK MARKETS

RAINS, BRINGING the promise of more grass and feed, were one of the major influences in southwest livestock markets during February.

When farmers and ranchers saw the opportunity to put more flesh on their animals before selling them, they reduced their shipments to stockyards. Also, they stopped liquidating

their herds with the hope that the drouth may be broken, allowing them to continue with normal operations.

These facts showed up in the livestock receipts recorded by the Agricultural Marketing Service. For instance, sheep and lamb arrivals slipped five per cent at San Antonio and eight percent at Fort Worth during

the first 20 days of February compared with the same period in January. AMS counted 2,400 sheep at San Antonio and 33,900 at Fort Worth.

Shorn slaughter lambs dominated these supplies with aged sheep, particularly slaughter ewes, scarce. The market trend was generally higher, although prices suffered a setback at Fort Worth in mid-month.

Demand for fat lambs as well as for stockers and feeders was generally sufficient to maintain prices at the advances of 50 cents to a dollar per hundredweight.

By February 21, utility to choice shorn lambs had reached \$15 to \$18.50 at San Antonio. Utility and good grades brought \$17 to \$18.50 at Fort Worth.

The scarcity of slaughter ewes can be seen by the fact that a few San Antonio sales topped \$8.50 per hundredweight. Utility and good shorn slaughter ewes moved at \$6.50 to \$7 at Fort Worth.

Shorn stockers and feeders went back to the country at \$18 to \$18.50 from San Antonio and at \$17 to \$18.50 at Fort Worth. Demand was especially broad after the rains came.

San Antonio received seasonally short supplies of goats that kept prices within a narrow test. AMS estimated February 1 through 21 receipts at 2,400 head, about 42 percent less than the same period last month.

Trading moved along at a fairly active pace all month with very little change in prices. Medium and good strongweight slaughter goats, including shorn Angoras, turned at \$6 to \$7 per hundredweight. Cull to medium lightweights drew \$4.50 to \$6. Bulk slaughter kids rated \$4 to \$5 per head.

Trading in stocker goats was very limited and poorly tested. Only major deal of the month sent young light-weight Angora stocker wethers back to the range at \$4 per head.

Rains stimulated the demand for stocker and feeder cattle from local sources. However, early in February, much of the demand came from West Coast buyers, particularly at San Antonio.

Prices moved gradually higher almost every week netting gains of a dollar or more for the month. At San Antonio choice stocker steers and steer calves went as high at \$21, but offerings of these grades were small and restricted trading. Common and medium mixed colors and breeds of calves rated largely \$13 to \$17 at San Antonio.

Fort Worth reported active trading for small stocker and feeder supplies. Medium to good steers crossed the scales at \$15 to \$21, as did medium and good steer calves. A few stocker cows cleared at \$10 to \$13.

Slaughter cattle generally favored the steady to stronger side with losses of 50 cents here and there. Trading was fairly active at most sessions, depending on local needs.

Hog prices dropped 50 cents to 75 cents per hundredweight, comparing late January prices with February 21. Choice butchers drew \$17 at San Antonio and \$17.75 at Fort Worth as the period closed, the lowest prices at these markets in several years.



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A live, modified virus vaccine for the immunization of healthy sheep against bluetongue infection. The virus used for production of Blucine was modified by serial passage in chick embryo culture. Each package of Blucine contains the dried, vacuum sealed virus and a bottle of diluent.

Dosage: 2 cc. regardless of age or breed. Available in 10 and 50 dose packages.



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GOAT SHOW WINNERS AT FORT WORTH

The show circuit this year featured two veteran Angora goat herds of H. R. Sites, Wimberly, and S. W. Dismukes, Rocksprings, perennial winners for many years in various shows. At Fort Worth, H. R. Sites is shown holding his champion "C" type buck, while S. W. Dismukes is shown holding his champion "B" type buck.

It is reported that between 9 and 10 sections of the Foster Rust ranch of 21,000 acres about 30 miles southeast of San Angelo are under contract of sale to Carl Pfluger of Eden. Only small part of the mineral rights

of the land which is now being surveyed was included in the sale. An additional 1,900 acres of adjoining land in the Foster Rust ranch were leased by Mr. Pfluger with an option to buy.

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WBAP "570," 7:30 a. m. and 12:15 p. m.

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FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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Secretary

Spring Time Is Lamb Time

Get ALL of the price, and get ALL of the weight

at your SAFE market . . . at

FORT WORTH

YOUR LOGICAL MARKET

P.S.—Remember, it's usually best to put "old crop lambs" in the bank before April 1st!

SHEARING SCHOOL AT WAXAHACHIE

A SHEEP Shearing School will be held at Waxahachie on March 28 and 29 for all farmers and ranchers who are interested in learning how to shear sheep and to prepare wool for market.

All farmers who are residing in Extension Districts Four, Five and Eight are especially invited.

This school is in keeping with the tremendous increase in sheep numbers in this section of Texas. There is probably more interest in farm sheep production at the present time than ever before.

People who are interested in additional information should contact the County Agent, Walter Kruse, at Waxahachie.

FENCE POSTS

with a



**30 YEAR
AVERAGE LIFE**

6½' Creosote Posts.....55c up

8' Creosote Posts.....95c up

10' Creosote Posts.....\$2.10 up

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We have a large stock of many other sizes of posts and poles up to 25 feet long. Call us for all your FENCE and POST needs.

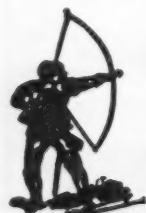


Look for the letter
D on the end of
the post.

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1035—12—14½ ga.
per 20 rod roll.....10.41

Barbed Wire
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CARLSBAD, ARTESIA AND
ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO



MULLIN GIRLS

FFA and 4-H Club work in Mills County is encouraged by the pretty boosters in FFA work. These girls of Mullin miss few opportunities in the stock shows to encourage the exhibitors. Apparently their encouragement has been productive of some good results because Mills County boys have done exceptionally well this season. From left to right are Dorothy Lindsey, Doris Newhouse, Mary Kathryn Locke, Joe Laverne Hodges, Rita Gayle Pyburn, Glenda Daniel, Geleta Pyburn and Lena Gay Smith. Mrs. Wynona Pickens is teacher of the work in the Mullin community.

WORLD WOOL PRODUCTION

WORLD production of wool in 1955 is expected to be about 1 percent higher than in 1954. The expected increase will come from the surplus producing countries of Australia, New Zealand, Argentina, and the Union of South Africa.

The consumption of apparel wool should continue its recovery from the sharp recession of late 1953. Increasing quantities of wool are being used in blends with synthetic fibers. In 1955 industrial production, employment, and consumer purchasing power are expected to be near the 1954 levels.

Although the average market price of wool is expected to remain around 53 cents per pound in 1955, domestic growers will receive somewhat higher gross returns from wool this year, as a result of the new wool program. Under the 1955 program, producers' returns from shorn wool will be supported by means of payments based on the percentage needed to bring the average return per pound up to the national support level. The 1955 national average support level is 62 cents per pound, grease basis; this is 16.5 percent higher than the support level in 1954.

Support payments to wool growers will be computed by taking a standard percentage of the actual price that he receives for his wool clip. Therefore, the importance of properly preparing wool for market so as to get the highest possible price cannot be emphasized too much.

Research in wool marketing is still being conducted by the eleven Western States and Texas. The primary objective of this research is to determine the economic significance of the physical properties of wool to the wool trade. Results of this research will be passed on as they are received.

Horace Woodburn has been named assistant county agent of Pecos County. Woodburn, a former stock grower and farmer of Portales, New Mexico, will work with W. T. Posey, County Agent.

Experience and Service

We believe no other organization can give you more service or better service in drenching sheep. We have the equipment to do the job right — anywhere in the United States.

LAMB MARKING AND SHEARING FLUID

Our Lamb Marking and Shearing Fluid is made for fresh cuts. First — A good blood stopper; Second — A good healer; Third — A good repellent. You need it at lamb marking and shearing time.

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For dealers and warehouses at wholesale prices.

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No Inert Ingredients to Give Unneeded Weight

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EXPERIMENT STATION SORE MOUTH VACCINE

\$50,000,000.00

The company I represent wants to loan fifty million dollars (\$50,000,000.00) to ranchmen in this area. If you are paying high interest rate you can get relief by seeing us.

If feed bills have built upon you and you have a ranch, I can complete a loan to you, at no cost to you, in two weeks if your abstract is in good condition. Interest is cheap as any and twenty year policy. However, if you should get oil money or money anywhere you could pay the loan off after one year.

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310 South Chadbourne St., San Angelo, Texas
Office Phone 6483, Res. Phone 6480



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Regardless of your objectives in life, or where you are or how much you have to work with, it is a fact that your success depends largely upon how many friends you have and how well you can work with people.

Every intelligent business man, ranchman or farmer realizes that co-operation is a primary essential in successful work.

Experienced executives, who have guided their business or industrial concerns through periods of economic stress, are keenly aware of the vital importance of banking co-operation.

These men of affairs know that such co-operation must be constructive, must adequately meet their needs and must at all times be dependable.

Faced with the intricate pattern of today's economic trends and the demands of their own customers, they rely more and more on the judgment and broad business outlook of their bankers.

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Champion...

A CHAMPION EXHIBITOR WITH A CHAMPION LAMB
FED A CHAMPION PRODUCT!

Carolyn Branch of Rankin showed the champion lamb of the Junior Show, the champion Southdown of the Show, and the GRAND CHAMPION of the Open Show. Also, she won the Showmanship Award in the recent Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth.

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BEFORE MY LAMBS ALL OF THE TIME THEY WERE ON
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